



COMMISSIONERS MEET STILLMAN

PAROCHIAL AID BILL 'SNAGGED' BY 7-11 VOTE

Hunsicker, Folle wing Pleas of "Folks Back Home," Votes "No"

"RIPPER BILL" UP
Special Session to Determine 1936 Tax

COLUMBUS, May 17—The \$48,000,000 Traxler - Kiefer public school foundation bill struck a snag today when the house refused to concur in senate amendments. Many house members contended the other governmental activities would not be allowed their fair share of tax levies.

Clark K. Hunsicker, W. Union-st., representing Pickaway-co in the general assembly, voted with three other Democrats and seven Republicans, Thursday, all members of the House finance committee, against recommending for passage in the House the Davis \$3,000,000 parochial aid bill which was passed Wednesday by the senate. The move to recommend the measure for passage was voted down 11 to 7.

A move was reported to have the rules committee put the bill on the floor over the heads of the finance committee.

Many Oppose Bill
Mr. Hunsicker in voicing his sentiments over the measure said: "I have received numerous messages from my constituents urging me to vote against the parochial bill while messages in support of the measure have been negligible."

Other Democrats voting against the bill were Grubbs of Fayette-co, Anderson of Licking and Maxwell of Deafiance.

COLUMBUS, May 17—Working on borrowed time, the Ohio house of representatives met today to attempt to put through a revenue raising measure to finance old age pensions the last six months of 1935, to take action on Gov. Martin L. Davey's "ripper bill," and to approve a dozen miscellaneous measures and concur in Senate amendments to as many more.

Clock Is Covered
At 10:30 p. m. Thursday the sergeant-at-arms covered the house clock because the sine die adjournment resolution specified that when the House adjourned on May 16, it would meet no more until May 23, then merely for the purpose of signing bills.

With the biennial appropriations bill, the "ripper bill" and House amendments to an assortment of measures still awaiting action, the Senate went home until 1:30 p. m. May 23, last day of the regular session.

A special session will be called by the governor, probably early in November, to enact a 1936 taxation program. Unless re-enacted, as most observers anticipate, the 3 per cent retail sales tax will expire on Dec. 31, 1935.

ATTORNEY SUES OHIO EXAMINER

CINCINNATI, May 17—Suit for \$1,000,000 damages had been filed in common pleas court here today by George Weller Jr., Cincinnati attorney, against the American Examiner Inc.; Grover W. Fleming, Belle Center, O., publisher; Stanley Wirthlin, Newport, Ky., manager; and 158 persons who sold the Examiner.

Weller charged in his petition that the Examiner published statements accusing him of insincerity and the misuse of funds he held for an organization fostering municipal ownership of utilities.

POSTAL CLERK GONE

SOMERSET, May 17—Concern was expressed here today over the whereabouts of Jay Gordon, 42, a clerk in the Somerset postoffice, who has not been seen since last Monday morning. Both relatives and friends were puzzled over the man's disappearance.

Georgia Still Uncertain Whether Its Wet or Dry

Helps Spend Billions



Col. R. G. Elbert

Col. Rober G. Elbert, above, retired capitalist of New York and South Carolina, will be first assistant to Frank C. Walker, head of applications and information division, in helping spend the new social security billions. Elbert was a member of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery board.

\$15,000 CASE OPENS MONDAY

Wreck Suit of Plageman Against Merritt Scheduled In Local Court

Four witnesses have been summoned by George J. Plageman, Cincinnati, to appear Monday when the \$15,000 damage trial of Plageman against William Merritt, Springfield, is scheduled to start.

The witnesses are Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Dr. G. D. Sheets and E. S. Shane. Plageman charges a wreck at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 was caused by Merritt.

The petit jury is to report at 9 a. m. J. W. Adkins, Jr., is the plaintiff's attorney.

Merriman Appeals
Harley Merriman, this city, has filed an appeal in common pleas court against the Industrial Commission of Ohio and the Midwest Box Co., now the Container Corporation.

JURORS HOLD FATE OF 7 IN ABDUCTION

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17—Arthur "Doc" Barker, accused gang leader, and six others charged with conspiracy in the sensational \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnapping today nervously awaited the verdict of a federal court jury that was deliberating their fate.

The jury of nine men and three women, instructed by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce to decide only the guilt or innocence of the seven defendants, resumed its debate today in the federal building after deliberating until a late hour last night.

No hint came from the jury's quarters that a verdict had been reached. The mass of evidence piled up during the five weeks' trial indicated that a quick verdict was out of the question.

Sentences ranging up to life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary await Barker and his co-defendants, if convicted in the abduction of the wealthy St. Paul banker Jan. 17, 1934.

KIWANIS CLUB TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

The Kiwanis club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the junior ball room of the Neil house, Columbus. The meeting is for the entire division and promises to be interesting.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17—No one in Georgia today knows whether the state is legally wet or dry. Two days after Wednesday's balloting on Georgia's 27-year-old dry law, the results today remained indefinite as the official tabulation by the secretary of state was awaited breathlessly to determine the outcome of the closest vote in the state's history.

By unofficial count, the dries held a precarious lead of 44 votes out of a total 163,934 ballots cast. Correction of a minor clerical error might shift the victory.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said official returns from 75 of the staff's counties were received in today's mail and that tabulation would begin immediately.

Meanwhile, contests loomed, should the dries prevail by the few votes shown in unofficial tabulations.

William G. Hastings, said he would contest the Fulton-co (Atlanta) election on the ground that a misunderstanding in the time of poll opening deprived hundreds of voters in Buckhead, a suburb, the right to cast their ballots.

The confusion, he said, resulted from Atlanta being on central daylight time while the polls opened and closed under central standard time.

Atlanta's militant mayor, James L. Key, planned immediately to urge council to legalize to the opening of municipal liquor stores, regardless of the election count, the profits to go to the city.

Legally bone dry, eschewing even 3.2 beer, but actually wet to the point government enforcement agents have labelled the state "the nation's No. 1 wet spot," Georgia, surprisingly showed an almost casual indifference at the polls.

Nearly 400,000 registered voters were privileged to cast ballots but far less than half went to the polls.

COUNTIAN, 28, FACES PRISON

Commercial Point Man Charged With Criminal Syndicalism In Strike

William Stough, 28, of Commercial Point, a butcher for the Columbus Packing Co. and Clark Lanthorne, 34, of Columbus, were held by Franklin-co authorities today charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with two bombings during the meat company's strike.

They are scheduled for hearings today. The offense, a felony, carries a 10-year prison sentence or a \$5,000 fine or both, for conviction. It is listed as "the unlawful teaching and advocacy of terrorism methods in industrial reform."

Stough was arrested a week and released, then re-arrested.

CHILLICOTHE, May 17—Convictions of seven striking Godman shoe company workers for intent to maintain another was upheld by the district court of appeals in a ruling announced here Thursday.

The seven convicted men must serve prison terms for attacking George Hensel, truck driver, with stones.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO ORGANIZE HERE

An effort will be made at 8 o'clock this evening to form a unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in this city and county.

A meeting has been called at Memorial hall with all veterans who have seen foreign service requested to be present.

F. M. Kirwin, of Columbus, department adjutant; Marvin Young, Springfield, zone organizer; and Raymond Greishmer, Chillicothe, commander of Zone 8, will be present.

AGED WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Louella Brundige, widow of Jesse Brundige, fell at her home in Kingston Thursday and fractured her left hip. Mrs. Brundige is 78 years of age.

She was given treatment by Dr. Russell Lightner then was taken to Chillicothe hospital in the Whitest ambulance.

Hugh Montgomery, Half-ave, suffered a fractured right arm Thursday when he fell on the high school athletic field.

PUBLIC WORKS FOR 200,000 OHIOANS SEEN

\$30,551,218 Allocated to State for Worthy Relief Projects

STILLMAN TO ACT
Effort to be Made to List Projects

COLUMBUS, May 17—Approximately 200,000 Ohio workers will be taken from relief rolls and placed at work on the \$30,551,218 worth of work relief projects recommended to President Roosevelt by his allotment advisory committee for Ohio, state relief officials estimated today.

The recommended allotments for this state included \$7,670,815 for improvement of highways, streets and roads; \$8,439,897 for grade crossing elimination; \$3,932,506 for highway construction; \$5,000,000 for the proposed Youngstown - Beaver - Mahoning canal; \$5,508,000 for a Gallipolis - Winfield, W. Va. lock and dam construction project.

To Clear Slums

In addition Ohio will receive several hundred thousand dollars under the recommended allocation of \$249,860,000 to the Public Works administration for development of slum clearance and low cost housing programs. Projects at Cincinnati and Cleveland were specifically recommended under these projects.

Another slice of the \$4,880,000 work relief appropriation is expected to come to this state under the recommended appropriation of \$100,000,000 for rural rehabilitation.

C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio, today estimated that approximately 200,000 Ohioans on relief rolls will be put to work on relief projects during the ensuing three months.

Nearly 60,000 are expected to participate in the program before the end of June. By the end of July another 60,000 are expected to be called to work relief jobs and another 80,000 will probably be taken from relief rolls by August 31.

Prepare Projects

Highway projects to be included in the federal program are expected to be prepared within a few days, John Jaster Jr., state highway director, indicated. Complete plans for the Ohio highway department's participation in the federal work relief program have been drafted and officials are awaiting orders from Washington to file formal applications, he said.

Approximately \$19,000,000 for highway projects and \$12,000,000 for grade crossing elimination is expected to be provided for this state under the vast federal program, highway officials said.

Seven new tuberculosis sanatoriums in Ohio are included among the inventories of possible PWA projects, L. A. Boulay, state PWA engineer disclosed today in an address before the Ohio Public Health Association here.

Proposed sites and estimated costs of the hospitals follow: Wood co. \$125,000; Ashland-co. \$125,000; Butler-co. \$250,000; Columbus-co. \$175,000; Jefferson-co. \$175,000; Miami-co. \$125,000 and Muskingum-co. \$100,000.

FLAMES MENACE BUSINESS AREA

KENTON, May 17—Firemen from three cities—Kenton, Bellefontaine and Lima—early today battled a furious fire that gutted the J. R. Rhodes & Son garage building here menacing three business blocks for a time.

The fire, which caused damages estimated at more than \$20,000, was brought under control only after a four-hour fight.

YOUTH GAINS HONOR

Billy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, of Leesburg, ranked first among Ohio students in the general science examination recently conducted by the state. Davis' father is a former superintendent of the local water works.

'GAS' TAX PUTS EIGHT MILLIONS IN OHIO COFFERS

COLUMBUS, May 17—Ohio motorists paid \$8,235,940.97 gasoline taxes into the state coffers during the first three months of 1935, the state tax commission announced today.

Collections from the three-cent gasoline tax totaled \$6,040,538.67, while receipts from one-cent liquid fuel tax were \$2,195,402.30.

DAVIS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Young Athlete Has Concussion, Back Injuries; Auto Driver Arrested

Merle Davis, 21, was in Berger hospital today suffering a mild concussion of the brain and back injuries after an automobile wreck on N. Court-st. early Thursday evening when the car driven by Ray Arledge, 19, crashed into the parked machine of Joe Bell, Northridge-rd. The Bell car was parked in front of the R. L. Bremer residence.

Young Davis, a resident of E. Franklin-st., was to be X-rayed today. His physician said this morning that he believed the injuries were not serious.

Neither Arledge nor Don Brannon, Logan-st., third passenger in the machine, were injured. Both were arrested, however, by police who investigated Arledge was originally booked for driving while intoxicated but the charge was not pressed and he pleaded guilty in Mayor W. B. Cady's court to reckless operation and was fined \$10 and costs and to driving a car with fictitious license tags for which he paid \$25 and costs.

Arledge was driving his 1930 Chevrolet coupe south on Court-st. when it collided with the Bell machine. Both cars were damaged with the body of Bell's 1934 Plymouth believed knocked out of line.

An electric light pole was broken off and a tree in front of the E. E. Wolf residence was knocked down by Arledge's car.

AGED TARLTON MAN SUICIDES

Joseph Counselor, 84, Found In Home by Neighbor; Used Revolver

Dependancy was believed to have caused the suicide of Joseph C. Counselor, aged 84, at his home in Tarlton sometime Thursday night.

His body was found by a neighbor, Mrs. Eli Hedges, who made daily visits to the home where Mr. Counselor lived alone to take his newspapers.

The aged man shot himself through the head with a revolver. Dr. C. E. Owens, coroner, pronounced the death a suicide.

Mr. Counselor had no children. His wife died several years ago. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral arrangements in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son have not been completed.

COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF 84

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 17—The Lithuanian supreme court today upheld court martial convictions of 84 Germans of plotting to seize Memel for the Nazi Reich.

The court confirmed death sentences of four who, in addition to conviction in the plot, were held guilty of murdering a fellow Nazi whom they suspected of betraying them to Lithuanian authorities.

WARD APPOINTED P. O. CUSTODIAN

Ralph Ward, E. Main-st., has been appointed custodian of the new federal post office building at a salary of \$1,200 annually, Hulse Hays, postmaster, announced today.

'Men Such Children'



Mrs. Doris W. Bradley

Rules of Mrs. Doris W. Bradley, above, as mayor of Wildwood, N. J., is threatened by organization of a "gentleman's auxiliary," led by Richard Gownley. Now war is on between the Gownley group and Mrs. Bradley's club of 309 women, which has held the balance of power in Wildwood. Mrs. Bradley comments, "Let the men form an auxiliary if they want to. We'll humor them. Men are such children anyway."

TURNER NAMED HIGHWAY BOSS

Washington C. H. Man Appointed to Succeed H. D. Schoonover in Division 6

WASHINGTON C. H., May 17—Frank W. Turner, Fayette-co surveyor today had been notified of his appointment by John J. Jaster, Jr., state highway director, as engineer for the sixth Ohio division.

He succeeds H. D. Schoonover who served in the administration of ex-Governor George White.

Turner will resign as county surveyor effective June 1.

The sixth district includes Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Franklin, Union, Delaware, Marion and Morrow-co. It is believed the new division engineer will retain his residence in this city and establish the division's main office also in Washington C. H.

His successor as surveyor will be selected by the county commissioners.

It is hoped that with Turner's appointment much highway work of the reported backlog in administration circles over Schoonover's successor will be resumed.

MRS. GOLDBERRY'S BROTHER CLAIMED

Nathan A. Bryant, 72, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother, Burton in Yellowbud, after a two years' illness of complications.

Two other brothers, James of Yellowbud and Charles of Zanesville, and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Goldberry, this city, also survive. Mr. Bryant was unmarried.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Yellowbud Evangelical church with Rev. E. Radebaugh officiating and burial in Springbank cemetery by D. E. Whitsett, Kingston.

ASSAULT CHARGED BY KUHN AND WIFE

Assault and battery charges have been filed in Mayor W. B. Cady's court against Gilbert and George Brown by John and Besie Kuhn. They allege the Browns attacked them on S. Scioto-st., Thursday evening.

INFANT IS DEAD

Carroll, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Call, Pickaway-tp., died Thursday of cholera infantum. The child was born last March 2.

The funeral was Friday at 2 p. m. at the grave in Mercerville cemetery with interment in charge of the Albaugh Co.

PARLEY TODAY TO END LOCAL CONTROVERSY

Three from Chamber of Commerce Attend Meeting With 'Dads'

TO "MAKE OR BREAK"

Wright Refuses to Hear Columbus Organizer

The outcome of the relief problem hinged today on a meeting in the office of C. C. Stillman, federal relief director for Ohio, which was to be attended by the county commissioners and a Chamber of Commerce committee of three. The meeting was scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting is what might be called "the final showdown," because the policy under which the county relief question will be handled depends entirely upon what happens at this conference. Stillman is certain to "stand pat" on his order that cash relief must be put in effect in the county while it is up to commissioners to either accept his plan or break completely with the federal administration.

Granted Appointment

The commissioners met the Chamber of Commerce committee, Karl Herrmann, Frank Lynch and Reed Shafer Thursday afternoon and discussed the question for quite a while with the result that Stillman was telephoned for an appointment.

The same procedure was taken a year ago when the commissioners and Major E. O. Braught broke over the question of a relief director to succeed A. J. Dunkel.

After the commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce group met, Thursday, the county dads granted an audience with a committee of six of the unemployed, J. R. Van Meter, of Columbus, organizer of the State Unemployed League, was also present but was bitterly criticized by Commissioner Ed Wright who told him "to shut up that he didn't want to hear a thing he had to say." Wright said: "I am here to do what I can for the Pickaway-co unemployed but I don't want any—Columbus communist coming down here and telling us what to do."

Van Meter promptly took his seat and didn't say a word the remainder of the conference.

Others in the delegation were E. H. Rhodes, Fred Wing, Mose Rutter, George Seymour, Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. Payne.

Asked "Fair Deal"

The unemployed said they didn't believe they were getting a fair deal and asked that the relief office be opened so relief could be dispensed.

The delegation also urged the commissioners to "co-operate with C. C. Stillman and accept his appointment of a relief director."

While the conference was going on the court house corridors were filled by unemployed who waited for the outcome.

News of the meeting being held this afternoon will be anxiously awaited. If the commissioners agree to Stillman's demands it is probable a new director will be immediately appointed and the work resumed at once. If the commissioners fail to see Stillman's side, it is not known what the result will be.

NEW BEER AGE IN OHIO SET AT 18

COLUMBUS, May 17—Senate amendments to the Hall-Asholt bill, fixing 18 years as the minimum age of persons eligible to buy 3.2 beer, were concurred in today by the house and the bill was sent to Governor Davey for approval.

At present 3.2 beer may be sold legally to anyone over 16 years of age. Rev. Forest Hall (R), Guernsey-co representative, made a stubborn fight on the senate amendments, insisting that they be turned down and that the house insist upon a minimum age of 21 years, as provided in the bill as introduced.

Cattle Diplomacy
Diplomatic relations being what they are, it is not a simple matter for one cattle rancher to chin over the rail fence with another cattle rancher in order to learn the latest tricks of the trade.

Argentina, closely rivaling Russia, (Continued On Page Six)

BIRDIES OPEN LENGTHY HOME SERIES TODAY

St. Paul In Stadium; Saturday to Again Be Knot Hole Gang Day

COLUMBUS, May 17—The Red Birds are slated to open their longest home stay of the year with a single game against St. Paul this afternoon.

Saturday is expected to draw one of the record crowds of the year when the 10,000 Birds Nest members of the state convene at the Mound-stadium as guests of the Columbus club. This is also Knot Hole day and more than 5,000 members of the Knot Hole gang are expected to turn out for their second day of the year. Since President Trautman has also declared bargain prices on every seat in the stadium well over 15,000 people are expected to pack the stands. The St. Paul series closes Sunday with a single game at 3 o'clock.

Millers Next

Minneapolis, the next visitor, will be in town for three days, starting with a matinee on Monday which will be the first Ladies Day of the year. Fanettes are to be admitted to the grandstand on payment of a nominal service charge. Milwaukee follows the Millers into town on Thursday, ending a three-day stay on Saturday with another Knot Hole day. The Saturday date is also to be Teachers' day at the Red Bird stadium and close to 3,000 teachers, instructors and professors in Columbus public schools and other educational institutions will be guests of the management.

Sunday, May 26, will bring Kansas City into town with a double-header slated to get under way at 1:30. The Birds and the Kaws will not play Monday, May 27 but will close their series the following day. The home stay will be broken on May 29 and 30 by a short visit to Toledo but will be resumed May 31 with Indianapolis coming into town for a four day visit. Saturday, June 1 will be Knot Hole day while Sunday will be signaled by another double-header, the second game being the postponed opening day date of April 16. Ladies day will follow on Monday, June 3.

The long round of battles in their own stadium will end for the Birds with the Louisville series extending from June 4 to June 7. President Trautman has indicated that the first night game of the year will probably fall on Thursday, June 6.

Hurt in Auto Crash



Vincent Richard

Former Tennis Champion Vincent Richards is pictured in Broxville, N. Y., hospital recovering from injuries received when his automobile crashed into an electric light standard.

SPEEDWAY SLANTS

By Jack Sords



COCA COLAS BOWL 2,773

Defeat Fast Chillicothe Team By 15 Pins; Dr. Watts Totals 630

Shooting splendid totals of 2773 and 2758, bowling teams representing the Coca Colas and Chillicothe occupied the Athletic club runways Thursday evening. The Coca Colas protected an early lead to win out by 15 pins.

The locals took a 39 pin lead in the first game and the second game was tied up at 945-all. The visitors knocked 24 pins off the margin in the last game but Dr. C. C. Watts' 235 shot in this game saved the day.

Only one man on both teams was below the 500 mark while Dr. Watts with 181-214-235 was the only bowler over 600.

COCA COLAS—2773

Riggin	200	171	172	543
Boggs	181	180	170	531
Lemon	156	178	144	478
Watts	181	214	235	630
Baker	206	202	193	591
TOTAL	924	945	904	2773

CHILICOTHE—2758

Lone	201	177	173	551
Bowers	157	187	223	567
Loft	174	238	183	595
B. Hamilton	176	193	165	534
L. Hamilton	174	150	184	508
TOTAL	885	945	928	2758

RODEO BENEFITS CHILDREN FUNDS

COLUMBUS, May 17—Something new and different in the way of thrills is in store for those who attend Columbus' first world championship Rodeo at the Ohio State fair grounds coliseum for the week starting Saturday, May 18th. Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the west and Mexico, including the world champion riders will pit their skill against the animal champions of the western ranges. Wild Brahma, Texas Longhorn steers and man hating outlaw horses have been carefully selected to test the mettle and courage of even the most fearless horsemen.

Milt Hinkle, former Texas Ranger and companion of the former President Roosevelt up the "River of Doubt" in South America, will have charge of the Arena. Hinkle has twice held the championship in bull dogging and holds the present world record.

The Columbus contests are sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the money derived will be divided between the Camp Fund for Under-privileged Boys and the Columbus Baby camp fund.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Injury is Healing

It seemed today that Howard White, Wesleyan star, might be overcoming the injury suffered during the winter that had threatened to slow him down in the hurdles—He pulled a tendon at Morgantown, W. Va. and had been eating the dust from the heels of his teammate Ulrich until Thursday.

Scores 15 Points

White won both the hurdle events and the broad jump to score 15 points as Ohio Wesleyan defeated Denison university in a dual meet, 94 to 37—Denison took only two firsts out of 14 events ***

Dr. Watts Hot

One of the keenest bowling

matches seen on the new alleys at the Circleville Athletic club was staged Thursday evening with Dr. C. C. Watts leading the Coca Cola team to victory with a big 630 shot—The CAC alleys are getting a good play with Bob Campbell doing real well as their manager—The Coca Cola margin of victory was 16 pins ***

Three New Players

Several new faces were seen in the Red Bird lineup this afternoon with Pitchers Bud Tinning and Mays Copeland ready for work in addition to Tom Winslet, slugging outfielder—Catcher Norman Kies has been returned to Newark and will then go to the coast league.

Indians Calcimimed

The Cleveland Indians made a rather inauspicious start in the east Thursday when they failed to get a man past second base against young Vito Tamulis, Yankee southpaw—Ab Wright, rookie gardener, plastered a double and two singles but could get no help—The Yankees scored 10 runs ***

JOHNSON SEES SELL-OUT FOR ALL-STAR TILT

45,000 Tickets Already Sold For Cleveland Stadium July 8

NEW YORK, May 17—The all-star major league game in Cleveland July 8 will be a complete sell-out, said Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians today.

"I understand more than 45,000 tickets have already been bought and paid for," said Sir Walter, "and the stadium is sure to have 80,000 in it. Requests for seats have come from every state in the union without exception."

Ford Frick, president of the National league, is incensed over the prospect of a fight being held in the Cleveland stadium the night of the all-star ball game.

Cheapsens Game

"I think it cheapens the game to have a fight held in the park the same night," said Frick. "The ball game is for a charitable purpose; the fight is strictly a commercial affair. I hope Cleveland turns thumbs down on the fight for that night."

NEW YORK May 17—Joe McCarthy manager of the New York Yankees, was back on the job yesterday after a several weeks illness.

McCarthy is well satisfied with his team's showing to date and today voiced the opinion that they would soon begin to climb to the top.

CINCINNATI, May 17—Can Charley Dressen's Reds climb even higher than sixth place in the National league standings? This is the question local baseball fans are asking as the hustling bunch of Redlegs returned from their eastern trip ready to open a home stand of two weeks. A year ago the Reds were firmly imbedded in the cellar. Today they are ahead of both the Phillies and the Braves and there seems no good reason why they shouldn't remain ahead of these two teams.

Giants Booked

The Giants are the first visitors at Crosley field during the home stay. Bill Terry's club, which has been out in front all season is scheduled to play the Reds here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday's contest starts at 2:30 o'clock.

ROOKIE BOOSTS WHITE SOX NINE

CHICAGO, May 17—Part of the answer to the winning ways of the victory-crazy White Sox is provided by Johnny Whitehead, a quiet, drawing young rookie from the Texas plains.

Five pitching triumphs in his five starts have lifted the name of Whitehead to the top among rookie hurlers, and the Sox have more than their share.

Whitehead, a husky young giant, has been unaware by major league batters. Even tough going has failed to rough his cool temperament.

Scoffful of relief pitchers, he worked every minute in all of his games, allowing a hit here and there, getting an occasional strike-out, and watching opposing batters pop harmless grounders to the infield.

Critics looking for an answer to the sudden rise of the Sox from a second division team to first place in the American league see Whitehead as one of the leading factors.

Johnny's chief stock in trade is a sidearm "sinker," which he mixes with a good fast ball and an assortment of curves.

Standings

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	17	8	.680
St. Paul	16	8	.667
Milwaukee	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	13	9	.591
Columbus	12	12	.500
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Toledo	8	18	.308
Louisville	7	19	.269

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	15	6	.714
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Chicago	13	8	.619
St. Louis	13	10	.565
Pittsburgh	11	14	.483
Cincinnati	9	12	.429
Boston	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Cleveland	13	7	.650
Boston	12	9	.571
New York	13	10	.565
Detroit	11	12	.478
Washington	11	12	.478
St. Louis	5	14	.263
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No Games Scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings).

Only Games Scheduled:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Cleveland 9.

Detroit 7, Washington 2.

Only Games Scheduled.

PIET OPTIONED

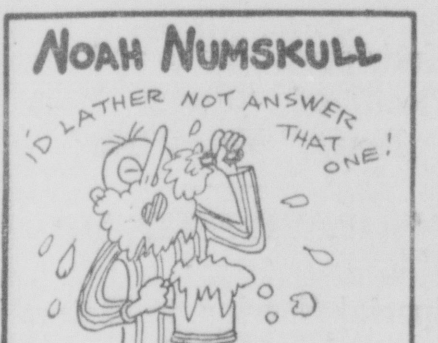
CINCINNATI, May 17—The Cincinnati Reds baseball squad was cut to the 23-player limit today following the transfer of Tony Piet, youthful infielder, to Toronto of the International League on a one-day option.

BAER UP TO BAER

NEW YORK, May 17—The man Max Baer must lick to retain his title is Max Baer, said Charley Harvey, veteran manager of Steve Hamas today.

"No man can remain idle a year and be sure of himself," continued the man who has been handling fighters for most of his 70 years. "I thought Hamas was in perfect condition when he went into the ring against Schmeling in Germany. So did Hamas. But he found out he couldn't have whipped a baby. Neither Baer nor anybody else will know Baer's real condition until he goes into actual ring combat."

Of all the quivering, vacillating, responsibility-dodging gangs ever assembled under one canvas in Washington, the NRA is the greatest show on earth.—Robert H. Pritchard, chairman, Joint National Code Authority.



DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN IS A BARBER, IS THAT WHY HIS SON IS CALLED A LITTLE SHAVER? C.W. YODER, COWAN, PA.

DEAR NOAH—DOES THE EMPLOYER ADVOCATE AN OPEN SHOP SO THE EMPLOYEES CAN GET MORE FRESH AIR? A.H. BORDNALL MORK, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—DO NUDDISTS JUST GET A BARE LIVING? J. SNYDER, TOLEDO, OHIO.

DON'T WAIT! MAIL YOUR IDEAS NOW!

Visit Hollandia's Lilac Show

See Over 40 Varieties in Bloom Friday, Saturday and Sunday

OUR SURPLUS STOCK SALE EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK

The lowest prices on high grade nursery stock you have ever had the good fortune to get. The season is excellent for planting. You can't make a mistake if you need only a few plants or a complete layout.

Evergreens 50c and up

Shrubs . . . 15c and up

Perennials. 10c and up

Spend your week-end making a trip to the beautiful Hollandia Gardens where over 40 beautiful varieties of lilacs may be seen in full bloom, in gardens and display room. A real treat for flower lovers.

There never was a better time to just roam amongst beautiful flowers than this spring. All plants are in luxurious bloom and the setting in our display gardens is perfect. You'll never regret the time you spend at Hollandia.

We Invite You. No Obligation.

THE HOLLANDIA GARDENS SOUTH VIENNA, OHIO

8 miles west of SPRINGFIELD on Route 40. 33 miles west of COLUMBUS

DIXIE BELL

DISTILLED DRY GIN

\$1.60 FULL QUART PINT 85c

Remember it's a full quart!

Distilled and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

That's why we have close to a hundred million dollars worth of tobacco packed away in 4½ miles of warehouses to grow mild and naturally sweet.

To make sure that Chesterfields will be uniform in taste and mildness, we have in storage mild, ripe tobaccos from the crops of four years—1931-'32-'33 and '34.

Mild Ripe Tobacco...

Aged 2 years or more...

- the farmer who grows the tobacco...
- the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
- every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are properly aged to make them milder and sweeter.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

O. E. S. BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS SUCCESS

The benefit card party sponsored by the Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening, in the Masonic temple was a decided success. It was a delightful social function enjoyed by over two hundred persons.

There were a number of out-of-town guests from Chillicothe, Williamsport, Kingston, New Holland and Ashville. Many card clubs enjoyed the evening, euchre, contract and auction bridge and bingo being in play.

Numerous prizes were awarded in the various games and a door prize went to Miss Lulu Vincent of Chillicothe. Miss Pauline Neff, of Tarrilton, was winner of the merchandise contest.

Refreshments were served to the entire group following the games with Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer in charge. Walker Baughman was in charge of the bingo game and much of the success of the party is due Mrs. G. L. Schlear, general chairman.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., and daughter Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., S. C. St., were among the guests at a luncheon in Columbus, Friday, at which Mrs. Oliver Davies was hostess at her home in Arlington.



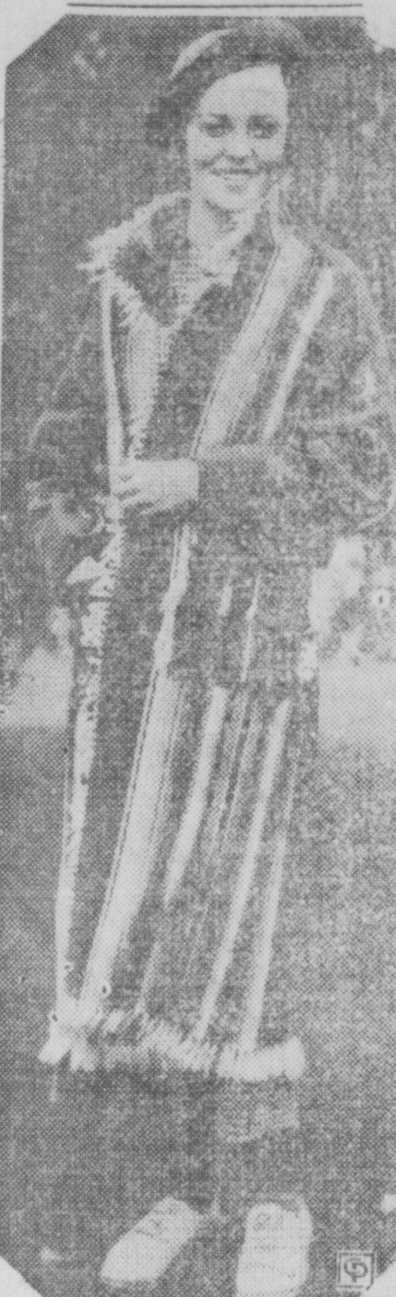
PATTERN 5289

The modern bathroom is the pride of every housewife. Its colorfulness, its smart tiling, its fittings, all add to its beauty. A crocheted rug, carrying out the colors of the bathroom, will complete it. This one, done in white or black and a color or in two colors, is very effective. A matching band for towels makes a complete ensemble. And if you want it for the bedroom instead (for it is equally appropriate), a filet crocheted scarf in string, in a matching design,

makes an attractive accessory. Do the rug in candlewicking (a very heavy cotton string) or in rags. In pattern 5289 you will find complete directions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of the articles and of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Originates Coat Fad



Maurine Jones

Maurine Jones, co-ed of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, is the originator of a new coat fad. She transformed a Navajo blanket into a smart sports coat. "By trying to think of something typical of my home state, New Mexico, I thought of the idea," states pretty Miss Jones, who is shown wearing the wrap.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, E. Franklin-st. (Pauline Thomas), a recent bride, was pleasantly surprised, Wednesday evening, when the members of her Sunday school class of the Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville complimented her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville.

Garden flowers were in evidence throughout the rooms where the guests were assembled for an enjoyable evening of games, at the close of which the honored guest was showered with many lovely gifts. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the pretty table appointments for the delicious lunch served at a late hour.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, this city, Mrs. Ralph Betz, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Agnes Frazier, Mildred Miller, Helen Louise Gearhart, Betty Davis, Martha Neff, Eleanor Stout, Marvane Pierce, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. Don Trent, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, of Athens, are house guests of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main-st.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mrs. Will Gearhart will be assisting hostess.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at this time. Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, chairman of the program committee.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ward, E. Mill-st.

SATURDAY

Pomona Grange meeting scheduled for today at Scioto Valley Grange hall has been postponed one week.

Jackson-twp Alumni association to have banquet at the school.

MONDAY

A Scout sing of all troops in the city will be held at 4 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have monthly session at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson will read a paper on "Tow-Paths" and the music will be in charge of Mrs. Lee Shaner. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Blen R. Bales, Mrs. G. L. Schlear and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Logan Elm Grange has postponed its regular meeting until Tuesday evening, May 28.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Robert Ward, E. Mill-st.

Child's Conservation League will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room of Memorial hall.

WEDNESDAY

Nebraska Grange will meet at 8 p. m. at the Walnut-twp school. Washington grange will present a traveling program at this session.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its May meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house. There will be election of officers.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers were elected at the monthly business and social meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church, Thursday evening, in the community house.

Following a report by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Harold Conrad, Mrs. Roy Groce was renamed president; Miss Viola Woolever elected vice president; Mrs. Rockford Brown, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Denman, treasurer and pianist; Mrs. Iley Greeno, chorister; Mrs. Charles Betz, flower treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Long teacher, and Mrs. James Trimmer, assistant teacher.

The president Mrs. Groce opened the session with a song service and devotionals in charge of Mrs. Conrad. The business followed and plans were completed for a dinner to be served by the class at the stock yard next Wednesday of which Mrs. William Hegele is chairman.

After the election Mrs. Charles

Tailored Navy, Tan



This tailored suit worn by Madge Evans is a two-toned model in navy and tan. The skirt is beige woolen, the coat navy blue. A tan silk scarf tucks in at the neckline. The hat is beige and shoes and gloves navy.

Richardson, chairman of the program committee, presented an entertainment.

Group singing of "Ivory Palaces" was followed by a reading, "An Unusual Visitor" by Miss Nellie Denman. Mrs. Iley Greeno entertained with a vocal number, "Memories of Mother," and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a reading, "My Quilt of Life." The program concluded with group singing of "Showers of Blessings."

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Carlos Brown, who was assisted by Mrs. John Seimer, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Vere Thomas and Mrs. T. C. Harper.

A covered-dish dinner will be served at the regular June meeting in honor of the newly elected officers.

CHOIR TO HAVE SPECIAL REHEARSAL

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a special rehearsal, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mount-st. will return home Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Daniel Summers, also of Toledo, will accompany Mrs. Will home for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st.

"The Youngest," Play of Senior Class, Is Praised; Presented Again Tonight

"The Youngest," this year's senior class play presented before an appreciative audience at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, was an unusually fine production.

The play, a three-act dramatic comedy by Philip Barry, was capably directed by Roy H. Bowen, dramatics teacher.

The play was unusually well cast each actor merging himself or herself into the character to which assignment had been made by the director. Although the players deserve high commendation for the fine presentation, a large measure of the credit for the great success of the play goes to Mr. Bowen. Attention to detail aided for a finished performance.

Typical Home Life

Briefly the story concerns the home life of a typical American family, in which the mother, older sons and daughters try to plan every detail of the youngest son's life.

The downtrodden son, however, falls in love with Nancy Blake, a friend of the family, who comes for a visit to the Winslow home. "The Youngest" learns from her how to take his own part and "turns the table" on his oppressors.

The first and last scene of the story take place in the living room and the second scene on the porch of the Winslow home. Otis Mader as Richard Winslow, "the youngest," did a clever and versatile bit of acting as did Elsie Ann Bremer, as Nancy Blake, the charming family friend.

The roles of Oliver Winslow, the oldest son, Mark Winslow, another son and Martha Muff Winslow, the younger daughter, were enacted in excellent fashion by Horace Gilmore, Carl Boggs and Dorothy Fohl, respectively.

Lydia Given as Augusta Winslow Martin, the older daughter, and George Speakman as her husband, Alan Martin, played their parts admirably and Virginia Caskey as Charlotte Winslow, the mother, enacted her role with more than amateur ability. Katie, the maid, was well played by Virginia Cady.

Story Interesting

Too much cannot be said for the realistic interpretation of each character in the play, each acting with ease and sureness. The story was a very interesting one, full of clever and witty sayings.

Another opportunity will be given to the public to see another performance by this same cast this evening.

Preceding the play and between acts music was furnished by the high school orchestra and

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RUFF

Twelve members of the Real Folks sewing club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, W. Mount-st.

Sewing was the diversion of the hours and at their close the hostess served delectable refreshments.

Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club at its June meeting.

NEGRO TRIAL SET

COLUMBUS, May 17—Willard "Chick" Walters, negro, will go on trial June 10 for the murder of Patrolman Edward J. Murphy. The court has appointed defense counsel for him.

BACK GESSAMAN

COLUMBUS, May 17—Myron B. Gessaman, Republican floor leader in the Ohio house, Thursday was chosen by a G. O. P. caucus to represent that party for mayor in the coming election.

URGED TO ATTEND APPLIANCE SHOW

An appliance show in which every person who visits the Southern Ohio Electric Co. offices will receive a free gift is now in full swing. The show comes to a close Saturday night.

All the new, modern devices of which you read so much are being shown in action and a visit to the electric company office would be an education in itself for every Circleville and Pickaway-co housewife.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the company, NSHRDL shrdlu company, in urging the community's women to visit the electrical device display, announced that a 100-watt lamp is being given every person who visits the display room between now and Saturday evening.

Scores of new devices, all of which are time-saving and efficient, are being shown by the electric company's experts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST COLUMBUS, OHIO ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life By

JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B. Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN MEMORIAL HALL

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1935 at Eight-fifteen o'clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend



BELGIAN DENTELLE RINGS

59c 2 for \$1 With this advertisement Saturday Only

Each cut, mounted and polished so carefully that thousands of women are wearing them instead of diamonds. Also styles for men. THEY ARE NEW. IT'S SMART TO WEAR DENTELLES. SEE THEM SATURDAY! New Rhodium Mountings will not tarnish.

CRIST'S DEPT. STORE

SAVE WITH SAFETY
SPECIALS
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<p>25c Gauzets San. Napkins 17c</p> <p>25c J & J Tale 19c</p> <p>60c Syrup Figs 40c</p> <p>25c Hinds B & A Cream 19c</p> <p>25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c</p> <p>25c Exlax or Peemant 19c</p> <p>60 inch Moth Proof Bags 19c and 39c</p> <p>100 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets 29c</p>	<p>Saving Prices</p> <p>60c Alka Seltzer 49c</p> <p>\$1.10 Coty Face Powder 69c</p> <p>\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c</p> <p>75c Listerine 59c</p> <p>75c Bayer Aspirin 59c</p> <p>\$1.00 Texas Crystals ... 89c</p> <p>50c Ipana 37c</p> <p>50c Pepsodent Paste ... 31c</p> <p>25c Tooth Brushes 19c</p> <p>Giant Savings</p> <p>Pint Rubbing Alcohol ... 10c</p> <p>Pint Almond Lotion ... 49c</p> <p>Quart Mineral Oil ... 54c</p> <p>Ext. Witch Hazel, Pt. ... 19c</p> <p>1 lb. Halls Baby Pow. ... 19c</p> <p>Pint Milk Magnesia ... 27c</p> <p>25c Inf. Glyc. Suppos. ... 19c</p> <p>SEMASAN Jr. Seed Corn Disinfectant</p> <p>Improves Yield and Quality</p> <p>1-4 lb. 1 lb. 5 lb.</p> <p>50c \$1.75 \$7</p>	<p>25c Kotex 17c</p> <p>10 Gillette Blades 49c</p> <p>40c Castoria 28c</p> <p>60c Capudine 49c</p> <p>30c Bromo Seltzer 24c</p> <p>50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 39c</p> <p>\$1.25 Abbott Haliver Oil Capsules 98c</p> <p>25c Rexall Tooth Paste 17c</p>
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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.
 Pythian Castle. Phone 213.

Marian Martin Pattern

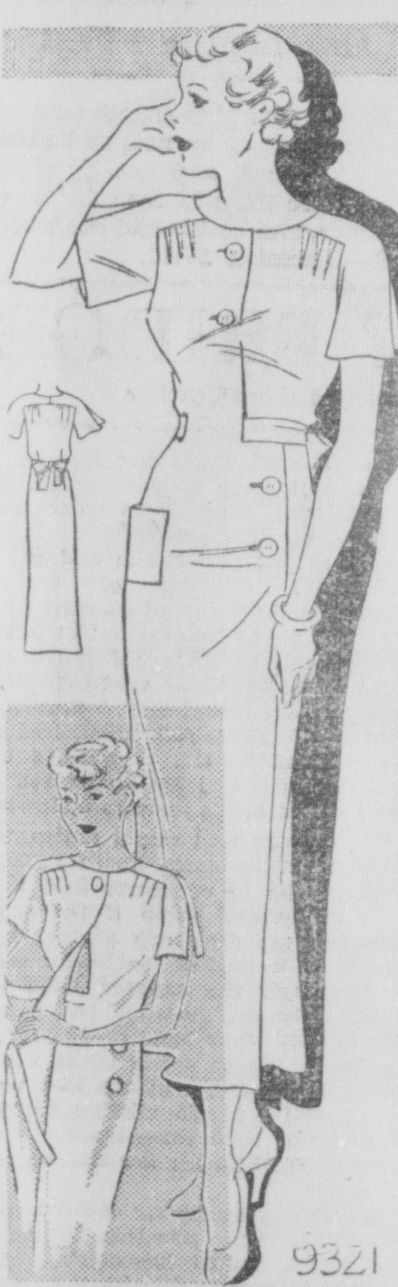
Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9321

Almost before the alarm stops ringing you can be into this clever house frock. Is it possible? It is! For this is a wrap-around frock. Slip into it, button and tie, and you're ready for your morning. And it's not only time saving, but labor saving, too, for you can launder it like a handkerchief. As for making this frock, it can be "run up" in no time. Slashed sleeves, a tie sash, shoulder tucks, four buttons, and a side pocket give smartness. Crisp cotton decorated with wooden buttons would be a good choice. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Let the MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK GUIDE YOU TO CHIC! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages. The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one YOU can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK

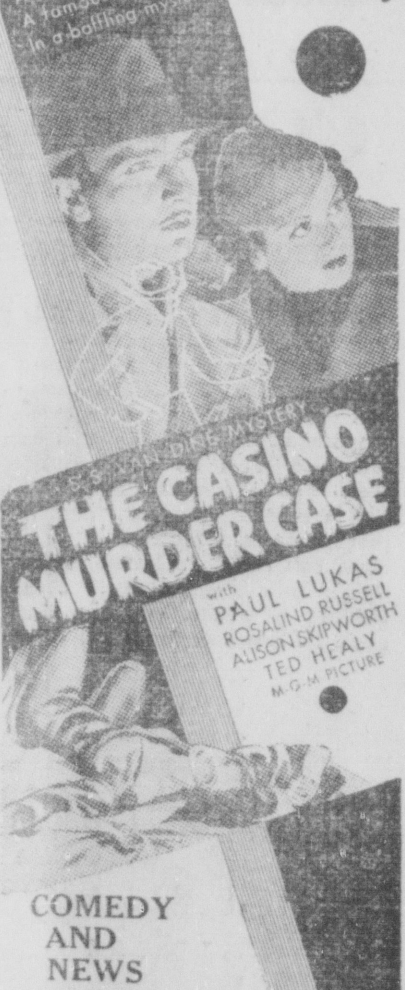


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Friday and Saturday



Opening Sunday
 BING CROSBY V.C. FIELDS
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Everyone's Going

A
 GIFT
 To All Who
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You'll Like the Many New Electric Servants

If you're interested in home improvement, you'll surely want to inspect the many thrilling new 1935 electric servants now on display.

They'll make worlds of difference in most any home. They'll perform tasks quickly, easily, expertly. They'll save your time and free you to do more of the things you enjoy doing.

Some will give you additional comforts. Others will help keep every room spot and span. Still others will tend to promote better health. All will operate at surprisingly low cost --- under the new, low electric rates.

After marveling at these outstanding home servants, don't forget about the Home Lighting demonstration. It brings out a number of interesting facts on eye-preservation.

Home Appliance Show

on the
 display floor

EACH DAY

Through Saturday

12 Noon till 9 P. M.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE PULITZER AWARDS

GENERAL satisfaction with a literary prize award is about as customary as immunity of a presidential administration from criticism after it has run two years of its course.

So with the newly announced Pulitzer awards. In the historical and biographical sections, where the prizes went to an accurate study of the colonial period and a four-volume life of General Robert E. Lee, the committee of award seems to have been safely scholarly. No one can cavil at the awards, but it is unlikely that readers will feel any wild enthusiasm.

The poetry award went to a young poet who for some years has had a pleasing reputation as an infant prodigy, and who more recently has gone on to work of mature talent. Two or three collections of verse published this last year—Mackinlay Kantor's or Paul Engle's, for example—made a more lively impression on their appearance than did Miss Wurdemann's book. But she is by no means undeserving of the compliment paid to her.

The recognition given to "Now in November" goes, somewhat unexpectedly, to talent of a new order. Miss Johnson's novel is noteworthy for novelty of technique, combined with psychological insight and a delicate style. Her book, moreover, applies subtlety to an American scene; it is as if Henry James had stayed at home and devoted himself to interpreting the United States.

The play award has already started a controversy. When Joseph Pulitzer said "original" did he mean, asks Clayton Hamilton, play based on a novel? Mr. Hamilton thinks not; and he mentions several other plays that better deserved the award in this respect than "The Old Maid."

CLIMATE AND CIVILIZATION

AN old woman interviewed in an Amazon jungle by a Northwestern University professor on an exploration trip arouses thought. Drugged, barefooted, living in primitive surroundings, she was once, her discoverer declares, a member of that ante-bellum society of our own Southland that was, in many respects a fine flower of civilization. It lives in a climate that proved a paradise for those who left actual labor to some one else—slaves as a rule—and so was able to develop a culture that was proud, even in its best estate noble, under climatic conditions that combined to produce a leisure class of men and women.

But representatives of that cultured leisure class, to escape the grim aftermath of war and the uprooting of all they held dear while in life, migrated to a different land and this particular woman became matriarch of a group numbering some 300 descendants of the first settlers. It may have seemed to those pioneers as though the Amazon country would approximate Alabama in climatic conditions, but it did not. The traditions of the "Deep South" as the American near-tropics, now as then, were called, persisted in the individual so that failure of the experiment, based mostly on inability to grow cotton in the moist, hot climate, was inevitable. In this particular woman, the "roses that grew up on the tall columned porch and the slaves singing at their work in the cotton fields" persisted in memory in spite of all and sufficed to balance her later primitive surroundings.

MORE BATHS

THE young lady vacationing on a farm which does not boast of all modern improvement, who wrote home to her mother that she had been taught that cleanliness was next to godliness but that where she was it was next to impossible, was not describing an exceptional condition, not even in America with all its modern plumbing and domestic and public sanitation.

There are regions where the scarcity of water forces its economical use. But there are still other well-supplied regions where the people have not accustomed themselves to the use of water for sanitary purposes.

When bathtubs were first introduced in American cities, following the establishment of public water supply systems, ordinances restricting the individual to one bath a week were passed for the protection of the public health. For centuries before that it was the general belief in Europe that too many applications of water to the human body were injurious to health, and Europeans enforced and obeyed anti-bathing laws.

With the years came intelligence and more baths, until today one bath a week is not considered enough from the standpoint both of sanitation and health, and the decrease in various forms of disease can be traced to the spreading use of water.

Looking Back In
Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four hundred plants were placed in a large bed on the court house lawn by Jack Mitchell, local florist. Three hundred cannaes were used, with a border of 100 salvia plants.

Dewey Stone, teacher in the junior high school at Logan, was appointed superintendent of the Stoutsville high school.

During the month of April, the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative association shipped 38 floors of stock, valued at \$72,791.56, according to a report made by the manager, H. J. Briggs.

15 YEARS AGO

Teachers for the New Holland school were employed by the board of education as follows: Superintendent, H. B. Strawsburg; principal, Miss Pattee; assistant principal, Miss Withgott; Miss Asher, Miss Turner, Miss Jester, Miss Christy and Mrs. Owens.

The board of elections perfect-

ed an organization by electing Dr. G. S. Croone as chief deputy and C. L. Moeller as clerk. Other members of the board were J. W. Haswell, S. T. Rife and H. W. Plum.

The Farmers Exchange Co. was organized at Amanda with W. S. Madden as president; Frank A. Shaeffer, vice president; Fred Blue, secretary; William Dunn, treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO

The local automobile club joined the Chillicothe club on a drive to Lancaster where they were guests of the Lancaster club and witnessed a baseball game. There were 26 cars in the procession leaving Circleville.

An orchestra composed of Eleanor Lutz, violin; Alys Seitz, piano; Earl and George Kibler, cornet and clarinet, all Circleville youngsters, furnished music for the commencement exercises at Adelphi.

The opening program of the Carnegie organ at the Methodist Episcopal church was conducted by Prof. Edward Young Mason, of Ohio Wesleyan University. The recital was largely attended and an elaborate program presented.

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Carefree Lieutenant Valentine Preston, attached to a gunboat in China, in rushing to the harbor of Shanghai to bid goodby to his childhood sweetheart, Janice Edding, who is sailing with her family to the United States, is frustrated when an attractive girl takes the last sampan to the liner anchored in the bay. A friend and Annapolis classmate of Val's, Brad Norris, also going to the liner to say goodby to the Edding family, saves the situation by giving Val a lift in his boat. Val learns Janice's father, Captain Edding, has been ordered to Puget Sound Navy Yard. Reaching the liner, he runs into Jan's young sister, Mimi, who is very fond of him. Then he sees her—

—with another young lieutenant. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

VAL'S HEART skipped a beat as he caught a glimpse of Jan's golden head; then Kent Townley's like figure hid her again and he felt a swift resentment at the other man's chance interference. Townley—a lieutenant, former football star, class of '24—was olive-skinned and dramatic-looking as the portrait of a pre-Soviet grand duke. One felt that by rights he should be tricked out in the uniform of an Imperial Guardsman, forever dating the prima ballerina for midnight suppers, and with intentions far from honorable. Women admired him because he appeared dangerous; but how seriously his charm had attracted Jan remained to be seen. Of one thing, however, Val was certain: Kent Townley had been crazy about her from the first day of their meeting.

At the moment when the French family receded and the other man stepped himself out of the way, an experience like an electric current galvanized Val. As he stared across at Jan she gazed straight back into his dazzled eyes, and suddenly he felt as if the universe had ceased to revolve, as if a ray of glowing light had flashed between them, and changed him with a glorious and hitherto unknown exhilaration!

An instant, and the sensation ebbed. He became aware only of the impersonal smile of the girl with the wind-blown waves of golden hair. A moment ago he could have sworn that Jan was as shaken as himself, but now she gave no such impression. When she greeted him he listened eagerly for some hint of feeling in her voice; but she said lightly, "Hello, there, Val. Mimi has been in despair for fear you would not come to say goodby."

He might have known he had only imagined the emotion of a moment since, as well as on that day he had sailed up-river. No one could get past Jan Edding's guard nor shake her poise. And yet, although it defeated him, this cool, clean-cut quality about her also compelled his admiration. Come to think of it, there wasn't much he didn't admire about Jan. Even her clothes were always just right. Girl's wear meant little enough to him but a man couldn't help but approve Jan's smart sport clothes and her evening frocks with plain, graceful lines. Trimness was of paramount importance in a ship, and she was rather tall and slim, with high breasts and shapely, delicate legs; yet despite her almost fragile appearance she was a dynamo of energy.

Like an automaton he presented the flowers to her, shook hands with the captain and bowed to the others. He felt powerless to keep his gaze from the girl pinning the ginger blossoms to the fur collar of her coat. He wanted desperately to know whether the radiance he had glimpsed in her face a while ago was a figment of his imagination; but now her eyes avoided his until he felt frustrated and antagonistic.

Laure Montross voiced her indignation at Val's detachment when she demanded, "Who is this handsome black-haired girl who greets us all so effusively?"

Sue Norris took it up. "Laure! Don't tell me you've failed to recognize the Sheikh of Shanghai, our best-dressed man-about-town? Not, you



The perfume she wore exactly suited her.

understand, that any Chinese tailor had a hand in those superlatively cut tweeds. They are fragrant of Scottish moors and were fashioned along London's own Savile row. And note the young fellow's air of careless ease, the nice broad shoulders, the flat hips. Ah, the glass of fashion and the mould of form—she subsided into giggles of laughter.

Val smiled grimly. "Mimi has just shown me the technique of standing a lady on her head, Sue," he informed her. "Want a first hand demonstration?"

Sue assured him she'd take it out in cigar coupons if it were all the same to him. Mrs. Montross smiled. "Welcome back to Shanghai, Valentine. How was the bandit-hunting?"

"Swell, thanks, Laure. I brought you a nice stuffed one for your parlor what-not."

"Just what I've been wishing for!" The insistent warning gong was sounding again when Brad came to join them and Val was given his desired opportunity to speak alone with Jan. He leaned against the rail watching the blue-clad coolies on a junk alongside, and as he drew near the young officer was conscious of the beautiful line where her hair swept back from her forehead, of the sprinkling of hohest freckles across a straight little nose, of hazel eyes clear as the crystal of a tree-shade pool. She was young and sweet and modern to her finger tips. He felt a sudden overpowering yearning to touch her.

She avoided his eyes. "Test! Mimi blooming?" she asked. "Not very like the pathetic little ghost we brought back from the East," she said. "In a ship, since you called up-river, she has been faithful to all the things you asked her to do in order to glow strong and well. Truly, Val, she is your adoring admirer."

He hadn't adequately noted Jan's voice until now; it was warm and thrilling and placed him in her tent. The perfume she wore—like spring flowers after the rain—exactly suited her. A spring flower. He touched her hand on the rail with a tentative finger.

"God bless young Mimi for being my friend. Do you suppose she could persuade you that that very persistent fellow asks you to forgive him for last night?" he pleaded. "I can never tell you how sorry and ashamed I am. I can't even offer a valid excuse so I'm not going to try. Of course it goes without saying that I don't know you were sailing. Lord, Jan, it was just one of those things—"

His blue eyes begged her indulgence.

She did not answer immediately.

Presently, however, a warm little hand reached out to rest on his and she said, "It's all right, Val. So long as you didn't entirely forget that we ever had the date—"

"Forget? Why, Jan, all the way down-river I planned about last night. It mattered a lot to me, honey. I was counting on it."

"You were counting on it," she smiled ruefully. "And then you let something interfere that didn't count at all."

His face flushed as he answered, "Yes, it was just that. Your last evening in Shanghai and I was the one to spoil it."

Head high, she turned abruptly to face him. "Listen, Val. It isn't what you did to me last night that matters. I don't care about myself. Honestly, I don't. It is what you are doing to Val Preston—that hurts me."

She seemed to be driving herself to continue. "Please try to understand why I am speaking to you like this," she pleaded. "You see there is so little time left—and I can't just go away and not care what is happening to you. Val, you mustn't drift on being an irresponsible junior any longer. One of these days you are going to smash on the rocks—and then what? What if something had happened on that hunting trip at Anking? You might have been kidnapped and killed. You might have been killed—"

her white teeth caught at her lower lip.

"Jan! He moved closer to stare intently down at her. "Would it have made any difference to you?" he demanded huskily. "Would you care if something had happened to me?"

The faint rose in her cheeks deepened. "Everyone would have cared," she said confusedly, avoiding his eyes. "If an American naval officer had been harmed by Chinese bandits, it would have caused a serious crisis—"

"Neither the crisis! Answer my question, darling. His voice was deep with exultation, his heart pounded in his throat.

Jan must have sensed his confident elation. Her eyes darkened dangerously. "But you must care," she insisted. "That Anking affair might have caused trouble, a loss of life. Crazy, unthinking adventures like that may give you a thrill, but they are ruining your career. You can't be depended upon. Oh, Val, why not give the navy a break and do your job in proper style, instead of amusing yourself and letting all the worth-while things in your life go hant!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OVER THE EDGE

"How do you spend your income?" she asked.

"About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement," he replied.

"But that adds up to 120 per cent."

"That's right."

One Minute Pulpit

As the partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool.—Jeremiah 17:11.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

REASONING OUT A GRAND SLAM

NO MATTER what method is employed for showing partner specific holdings, often there are hands dealt which require partners to reason out the cards held by partner. To justify certain acts, Mrs. Mary Ransom, who sat West as declarer, one of New York's popular teachers, and her unnamed partner, had to do plenty of reasoning to reach a grand slam call on their holdings, even if South unwittingly helped them by bidding diamonds, enabling East to show no losers of that suit.

♠ 5 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ 8 7 6
♣ K Q 4 3

♠ A Q 9 7
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A 7

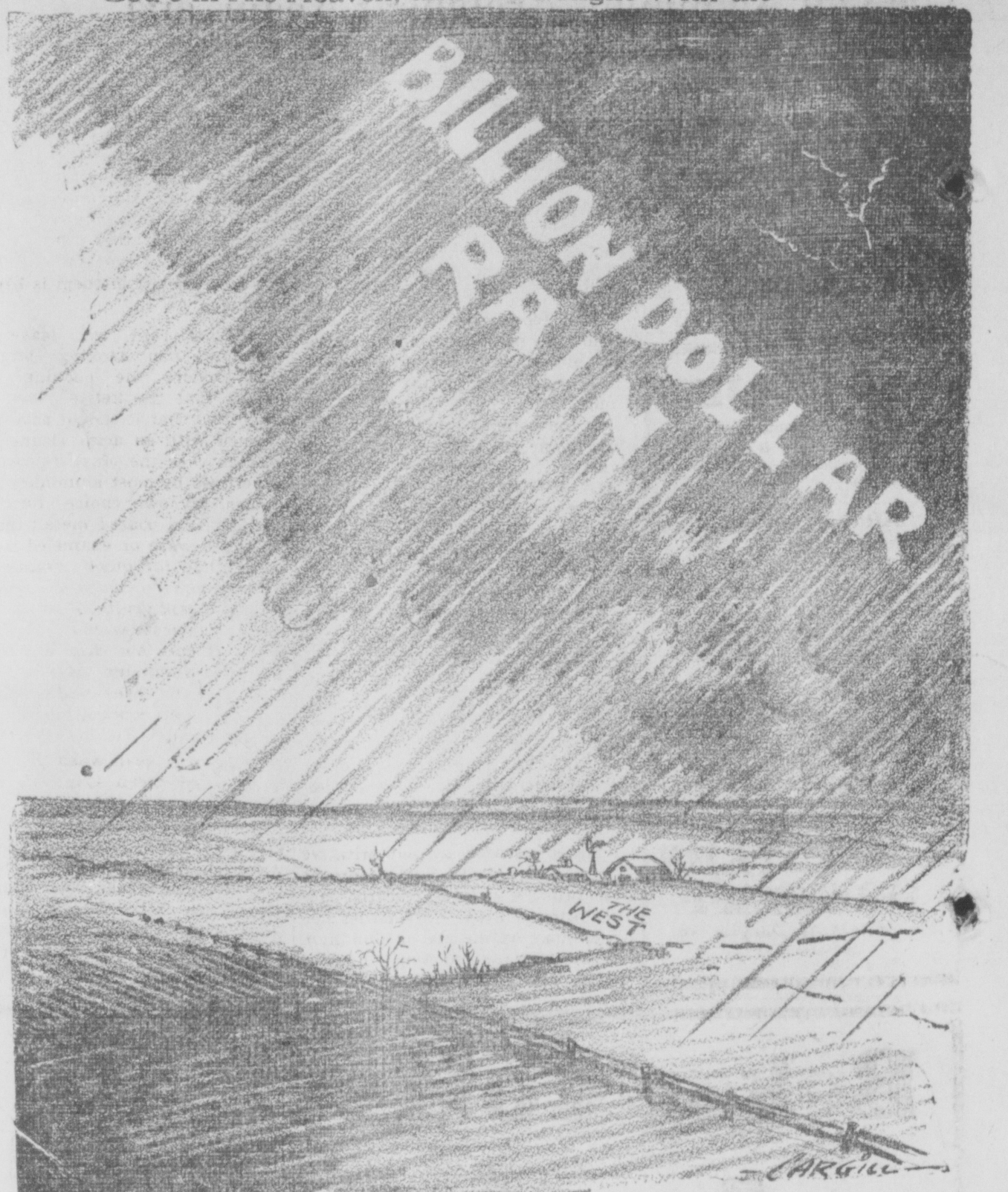
♠ A K Q 8
♥ K J 10
♦ None
♣ 10 9 8 6

♠ J 10 7 5 4
♥ 6
♦ A K J 10 9 5
♣ J

Bidding went: West 1-Heart (after South's pass); East 1-Spade; South 2-Diamonds; West 3-Hearts, to agree; East 4-Diamonds, showing good trump support and no diamond losers; West 5-Hearts, showing ability to make 5-odd on what East had shown already.

East understood partner's mes-

"God's in His Heaven, and All's Right With the World!"



THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Clever three-year-old Baby Jane, who is featured with Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Henry Armetta and Grant Mitchell in "Straight from the Heart" the stirring Universal drama coming to the Grand Theatre on Friday and Saturday is too young to read or write but she can sing in French and Spanish.

She was taught the language by her sister, Rita, and her brother, Quentin, who studied the tongues in school. From early babyhood, Baby Jane has displayed a remarkable memory.

AT THE CLIFTONA

In "The Casino Murder Case," opening Friday at the Cliftona Theatre tonight, Paul Lukas, featured player of such successes as "Little Women" and "The Fountain," brings to the screen a third distinctive portrayal of Philo Vance. S. S. Van Dine's famous fictional detective.

Rather than present a purely dramatic mystery Producer Lucien Hubbard has chosen to make the newest Philo Vance thriller an unusually humorous yet mystifying story with rapid-fire action and sparkling dialogue suggestive of the tempo of "The Thin Man," one of the year's outstanding pictures.

AT THE CIRCLE

There must be a "first time" for everything; and "Lover Divine," the GB musical screen drama now at the Circle Theatre, marks the first time that the internationally famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has been connected with a motion picture. The orchestra has been in existence for sixty years. Every player is a selected artist and some of the members have been with the society for forty years. In their various concerts all over the world, the orchestra has Symphony in B Minor 328 times. Their 329th playing of the immortal symphony was for this film, and the entire film personnel, from director Willy Forst to electricians, listened, entranced, to their interpretation. The notable cast of "Lover Divine" is headed by Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jarry.

Poems That Live

VIRTUE
Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright!
The bridal of the earth and sky—
The dew shall weep thy fall to-night;
For thou must die.
Sweet rose, whose hue angry and brave
Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye—
Thy root is ever in its grave,
And thou must die.

Sweet spring full of sweet days and roses,
A' box where sweets compacted lie,
My music shows ye have your closes,
And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul,
Like seasoned timber, never gives;
But though the whole world turn to coal,<
Then chiefly lives.

—George Herbert

Why the Handling of Food
Is Public Health Problem

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SUBJECT of food handlers is an extremely important public health problem, with which public health officials have a great deal of difficulty, and I feel that this is partly due to the indifference of the public.

I received a letter not long ago calling my attention to the condition in a candy factory in which many of the employees were ill, coughing on the candy in process of manufacture, handling it with dirty fingers, etc.

Since the letter was anonymous the conditions were perhaps exaggerated. Still we know that this sort of danger exists, and perhaps the only way to cure it is to emphasize the situation.

The essential danger of the food handler who has infection upon his hands or in droplets from his mouth, is that food is so often an excellent culture medium for germs. Germs do not grow, perhaps do not even live, upon many articles which might be contaminated from the hand or droplet infection. But nice hot, mashed potatoes or warm candy mixtures are the finest of soils for their propagation.

Improvement Made

A great deal of improvement has been made in our control of the cleanliness of food. The exposure of food products in open windows and

stalls, and their handling by all and sundry, is a thing of the past in the better neighborhoods.

"In this connection it is of interest that last year the municipal council of Paris requested the Academy of Medicine to express an opinion on the subject of the protection of food-stuffs exposed for sale. The academy recommended that bread and cakes should be wrapped in transparent coverings, and that meat and fish should never be exposed outside shops. Protection of fruit was recognized to be more difficult as purchasers like to test by handling, but simple washing an hour or two before use was recommended."

Milk, which is among the best culture media, is now thoroughly protected in most places, first by pasteurization and then by careful bottling under aseptic conditions.

In the case of food poisoning from meat it is found that the causal organism is usually bacterium belonging to the salmonella group and, according to an English authority, Savage, minced meat foods, meat pies, and foods which are subjected to some manipulation like pressed and salted beef, stews, ham and bacon, were responsible for 47 out of 121 outbreaks of food poisoning due to meat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Editorial of The Day

HOW LONG CAN WE "TAKE IT?"

(Urbana Citizen)

There is at least one calling that hasn't been depressed the past few years. Not only has it held its own, but it has managed to go forward and put more and more good round dollars in the till. That calling is Tax Gathering.

According to a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, office-holders of the country now receive about \$5,000,000,000 a year in tax-paid salaries—and the amount is steadily rising.

Public payrolls list over 3,250,000 people—and that list is constantly lengthening.

Last year over 90,000 new names were added to the Federal payroll alone—in addition to increased political employment in practically all of the 175,000 subordinate governments the country has to support.

Every citizen has to chip in to pay the bill the politicians create. The people pay it directly, through income, property and security taxes. They pay a larger amount indirectly, through taxes levied on everything they use—from a pack of cigarettes to the winter fuel. A recent estimate places the cost of government at over thirteen thousand million dollars a year—nearly one-third of the nation's income.

Dinner Stories

TROUBLE ENOUGH

The sad-eyed waiter in the railroad restaurant was laboriously penciling a sign:

"Don't ask me any questions, if I new anything I wudent be hear."

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY EVENING

7:15—Morton Downey, tenor, NBC.
7:30—College Prom, Ruth Etting, Red Nichols, NBC-WLW.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel, Jack Powell with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, CBS-WBNS.
8:30—Phil Baker, comedian, NBC.
9:00—First Nighter, NEC-WLW; Himber's champions, CBS.

SATURDAY

6:30—Beauty Parade with Victor Arden and Connie Gates, CBS.
6:45—Sports Review conducted by Thornton Fisher with Walter Johnson as guest, NBC-WLW.
7:00—Hit Parade with Lennie Hayton, NBC-WLW.
8:00—Radio City party with Nathaniel Shilkret's music and John B. Kennedy, NEC-WLW.
8:30—National Band dance with Linda Barker and other stars, NBC; Al Jolson in Chateau with guest artists, NBC.

IF I THINK OF

Jack—Could I borrow your taxeds tonight, old man?
Ed—Sure if you'll return it to Tom and tell him to be sure to give it to Bill.

GOOD EVIDENCE

"Does Reynolds own the house he lives in or does he rent it?"
"He rents it."
"How do you know?"
"He scratches matches on the wall."

The Old Aluminum Argument Again, and Recipe Requests Answered by Mrs. Thurn

Good Dishes for Maytime Menus and Cookery Questions Solved in Weekly Letter on All Phases of Homemaking

Dear Friends in Circleville: Many of the questions sent in to me during the week of the Cooking School cannot be answered from the platform, either because there is not time enough to

answer all of them, or because they require some discussion perhaps not quite suited to the brief period of the Cooking School session.

One such question is the old one about the safety or danger of using aluminum cooking utensils. This bogey is as bad as one which confronted our grandmothers, only the popular kitchen and culinary fear of those days was whether to eat tomatoes or not. A large portion of the populace declared our ancestors were headed for certain death if they ate the poisonous red fruit. The rest of the populace ate tomatoes and learned to cook them in different ways and we all know that today the tomato (even the canned variety of this fruit) is one of the darlings of the dietitians, providing us with essential vitamins, saving lives of sailors and travelers when far from supplies of fresh fruit, providing the mother or a young baby with an economical, nourishing and vitalizing food; the uses of the food are legion.

Much research by authoritative sources such as U. S. Government laboratories and the research laboratories of State Universities has been done on the use of aluminum as a metal for cooking utensils. After extensive tests, bulletins

were issued stating the scientific findings proving that there is not the slightest chance of any kind of "poisoning" or "danger" from the use of aluminum cooking utensils providing they are as clean as any other utensil you might use, and that the quality of the food cooked in them is beyond suspicion.

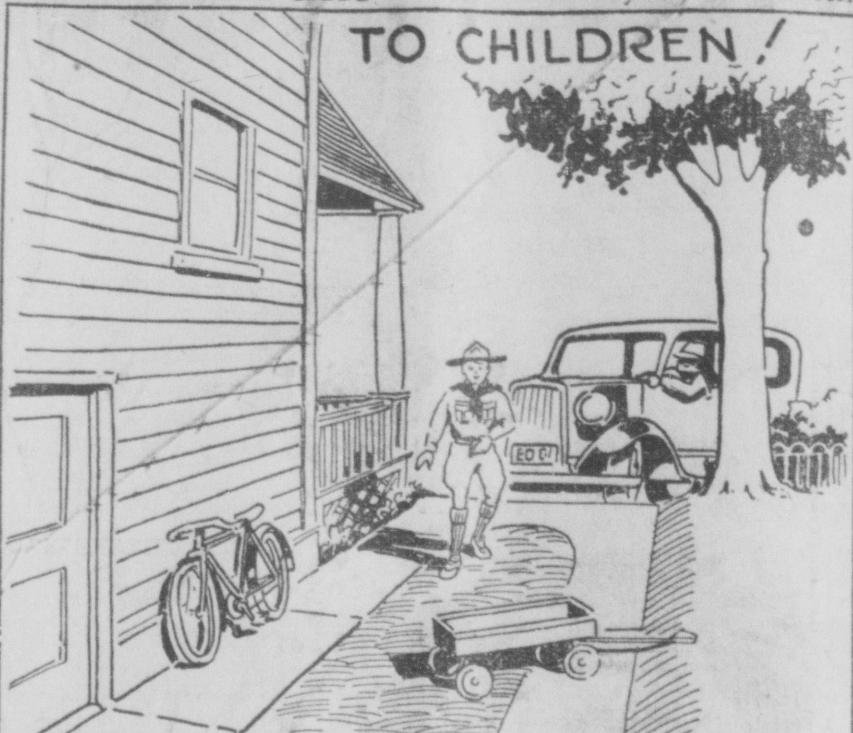
An acid food will leave the aluminum pan looking brighter than before the cooking; this means that the kettle was not clean and that it should have been cleaned with an acid cleaner as well as with the erosion cleaners advertised by most aluminum companies. My own choice for acid cookery is a coated metal, that is an agate ware or enameled saucepan; while for quick cooking of foods which do not contain tomato juice, acid fruits of any kind, vinegar, tomatoes, etc.; is aluminum. It does not chip, and therefore for good aluminum ware in a kitchen where three-meals-a-day is the rule is an economical purchase in the end.

To keep it clean wash thoroughly with hot, clean soap suds after each use, scour off any dark spots with steel wool or some other erosive cleaner, rinse with boiling water in which a tablespoon or two of vinegar has been heated. Then rinse with clear hot water! Such utensils are absolutely clean, and there is no risk in using them.

One question recently received

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

By E. Geo. Green



Never leave bicycles, toys etc. in the driveway. An enforced sudden stop on this account may cause an accident in the street. Also, if your playthings happen to be left till after dark there may be a serious accident in your own driveway.

REMEMBER: KEEP THE DRIVEWAY CLEAR AT ALL TIMES.

was: "Will a stainless steel frying pan stick like an aluminum pan? Which is the best to use for frying, stainless steel or old fashioned iron?"

A properly "seasoned" skillet of either aluminum or stainless steel will not stick. Usually such skillets when sold have a card of directions with them, advising the housekeeper to heat them thoroughly before using them and to melt a little shortening in them, tilting and moving the pan so that all cooking areas of the interior are coated. After this the pan should be re-heated, following this process two or three times. As a rule, with quality utensils, there is then no difficulty if recipe directions are followed. But it must be remembered that the iron utensils are slower to heat, and there is less likelihood of too-quick heating, and therefore sticking or burning of food; while with the other metals, which are heated through quickly, the frying fat and juices are therefore cooked through and "used up" more quickly and the food likely to burn more quickly.

All three wares have their place in the well stocked kitchen: the iron for slow cooking such as a fricassee, or pot roast, or chops cooked in a sauce; the others for pan frying, sauteing and pan broiling. And the older the and free from stains and burns, utensil, provided it is kept clean the better it cooks.

Lined Cake Pans

"In baking fruit cake, it is wise to line the loaf tins with paper. If so, what kind of paper?" The answer is, yes, use the paper if the recipe says so; use waxed paper and rub it with shortening thoroughly. Also rub the pan with shortening before fitting the paper in. Such paper as well as paper toweling is needed in every kitchen. The former to wrap up sandwiches, left overs, and all foods packed in lunch boxes or to cover dishes in the refrigerator; the latter to use for wiping out greasy dishes and utensils before putting them in the dish pan or electrical dish washer, and for the important job of draining foods fried in deep fat.

Cocoa for Chocolate

"In your marble cake how much cocoa can one use instead of melted chocolate?" One third cup cocoa equals one square or one ounce of chocolate, and when making such a substitution add one half tablespoon additional of

shortening to the recipe to take the place of the fat in the chocolate. Also texture and color may be slightly different. The cocoa usually gives a little dryer, fine texture; the chocolate a softer, richer texture.

Beans, Beans, Beans

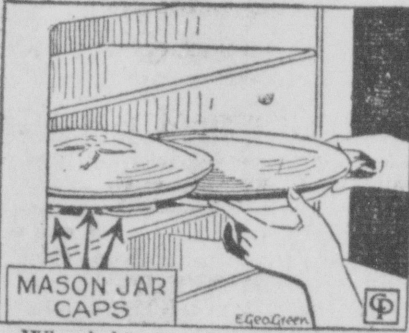
"Have you a good way to cook beans?" Such a question either comes from a bride or a housekeeper who has no cook book, for this familiar legume is known in two or three homely dishes to every household. And how good these old fashioned bean dishes may be, even the "wash day" soup of navy beans, which used to be set on the back of the range, in a big iron kettle, early Monday morning, and which was the main dish of the late Monday luncheon.

Here's the way to make it:

One and one half cups dried beans; one pound corned beef; one fourth pound lean salt pork; three quarts water; four medium potatoes; two medium onions sliced; one eighth teaspoon cayenne.

Have the beef and pork each in one piece, but slice the vegetables. Soak the beans over night. Drain. Cover with cold water and add beef and pork, bring to boiling point, remove any scum as it rises, and simmer at least three hours. Four hours does no harm, for the slow cooking blends flavors. Add the potato, onion and seasoning and simmer another hour. During the cooking add a little hot water from time to time, so as to keep the quantity of liquid the same as in the beginning. Before serving remove the meat, shred and return to the soup. Delicious the next day too when reheated.

Wife Preservers



When baking two pies, or any two things in pans that are too large to set side by side on the rack in the oven, try placing three mason jar caps under one of the pans. This keeps it level and raises it enough to avoid touching the other pan.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



It is never too late to learn unless you think you know it all.

Sudan grass grows too densely to be a satisfactory companion crop for new seedlings, according to the agronomy department of the Ohio State University.

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Butter—quality roll	30c	Brooms—5 tie	33c
lb.		Each	
Brown Sugar	27c	Bananas	23c
5 lbs.		4 lbs.	
Chase & Sanborn	26c	Rival Dog Food	25c
Dated Coffee, lb.		3 cans	

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Hot-dated Coffee, Full-bodied, 23c

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SHOULDER Tender Choice Cuts LB. 17 1/2c

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From choice Veal.

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Potatoes 8 LBS. 25c

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Golden Ripe Fruit The All-food Fruit

PEAS 4 LBS. 25c

Fancy stock, Tender, 3 LBS. 19c

GREEN BEANS, Round Stringless, 2 FOR 17c

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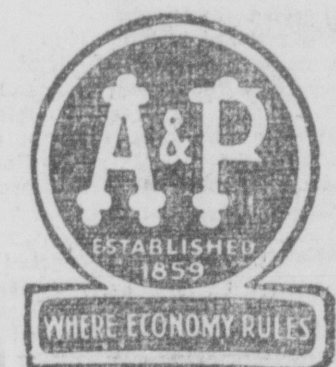
8 O'clock Coffee 17c

3-lb. bag 49c

Red Circle Coffee 21c

Sliced

Cracked Wheat Bread 9c



Nutley Oleo 2 lbs. 23c

Butter 1 lb. 27c

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Family Flour 24 1/2 lb sack 83c

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Hot House

Cabbage 3 lbs 10c

Solid Heads

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Hot House

STRAWBERRIES QUART 19c

Fancy

CALLIES Fresh lb. 17c

BROILERS each 59c

Full Dressy

HAMS lb. 20c

Whole or String Half Sliced cuts 33c

STEAKS each 5c

Cubed

FISH lb. 1 1/2c

OCEAN FILLETS

A&P FOOD STORES

CHARTS SHOW FARM TREND TO ROTARIANS

Dr. Wertz Lauds AAA Program In Address Before Club and Guests

A large number of farmers guests of the Rotary Club and Rotarians listened to an interesting talk Thursday at the American Hotel when Dr. V. R. Wertz, of the department of economics of the Ohio State university, spoke.

With charts to picture the economic conditions of the past, Dr. Wertz spoke on the past and the prospects of the future. From these charts he pictured the conditions as well as manufactured articles and the upward trend in prices of the present time.

"The system of control has been the main program to help the farmer," he said, "and with the AAA program of reduction of crops to limit supply we are in no danger of a food famine. But, we should maintain a reserve under planned economy and not be caught short under such a program."

"The prices of farm products have increased considerably during the past several years," he said, "but the things the farmers buy have also increased in price but not so much as the increase in the selling price of these products."

The chart on the "Business Indicator" showed that there has been a general increase in 1935 in all lines which is encouraging to general business conditions. Another chart showing the exports of 44 major products showed a decrease in the foreign production of these products has increased and this alone has a decided effect on the price of these products.

ELEVEN CONFIRMED BY OHIO SENATE

COLUMBUS, May 17—Eleven executive appointments today had been confirmed by the Ohio Senate, each by unanimous vote.

Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, and Hugh Nichols, Batavia, were approved as trustees of Ohio State university.

Eight Miami university trustees were given the Senate's stamp of approval. J. Paul McMama, Columbus; William G. Pickrel, Dayton; Samuel Ritchie, Cincinnati; C. Vivian Anderson, Cincinnati; Homer Gard, Hamilton; LeRoy S. Galvin, Lima; Robert H. Bishop, Cleveland; and D. Lewis, Gaskill, Greenville.

F. F. Young, Washington, was confirmed as trustee of Ohio university, Athens.

NEGRO SLASHED

LONDON, May 17—Joseph Wilson, 66, Loran-co negro convict, was slashed to death at the prison farm near here Thursday when he and James Bryant, 27, negro, of Cleveland, fought during a card game.

Miss Frances Gerhart employed as teacher at Dayton, will spend her summer vacation in Ashville at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

STARS OF RADIO LAND



Vivian Segal

Here is a new picture of Vivian Segal, celebrated musical comedy star, who has duplicated her stage success in radio.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

sin in cattle numbers, is deeply interested in Russia's recent experiments in bovine eugenics. The Russians have hit upon a scheme for artificial breeding whereby the strain of a single bull may be propagated through the agency of as many as two thousand cows.

The Argentines have heard of it and want to know more. But they have struck a diplomatic snag. The Argentine Republic has not recognized the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, thus can have no relation with them.

But the Argentine Embassy in Washington has found a way. It has induced an American to go to the Russian Embassy and find out all about it.

Beet Labor

The inside story on the new set-up for settling labor disputes in the beet sugar fields is significant for two reasons:

1. The AAA got cold feet at the last minute and backed away from an arbitration arrangement which would have been much more favorable to labor.

2. The set-up is the first official step to meet the rising tide of discontent among farm workers—a tide which is expected to increase rapidly. AAA officials admit privately that they are fully aware of the system of peonage and child labor existing in many parts of the sugar beet areas. And originally they planned regional boards in each of the four beet sections to hear all grievances.

The boards were to consist of three persons: one representing labor, one the growers, and the third an impartial citizen.

But as confidential reports showed more labor discontent latent in the beet sugar areas than in any other farm region save south New Jersey, the Sugar Section of the AAA backed away from these boards. They figured that they would be dominated by local pro-labor sentiment.

So instead, the AAA has appointed a single agent. He is expected to cover the entire area from Montana to Michigan and from Idaho to Colorado—obviously an impossible task.

TEMPTING MENUS



MARY RUSK

Vary Your Menus With New Servings

Fresh, new "faces" on menus charm and delight the folks who are accustomed to eating food from the same kitchen. Change a recipe now and then to add variety to the daily fare.

For example, serve fresh peas with glazed carrots and add mint to give an added flavor treat.

Minted Peas and Glazed Carrots

- 2 lbs. peas
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 3 medium-sized carrots
- 1/2 C. butter
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint

Cook peas and add butter. Wash, scrape and peel the carrots, and cut in medium thick slices. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. When the carrots are almost done, add the 1/2 C. butter, the sugar and salt. Cook over a low flame until the carrots are soft and glazed. Combine with the peas and serve hot, adding the mint to the sugar and butter mixture.

Duchess Potatoes

- 3 C. hot mashed potatoes
- 3 Tbsp. butter, melted
- 1 egg, separated
- Salt and pepper

Add butter and beaten egg yolk to potatoes, and beat until smooth and light. Shape into mounds or force through a pastry tube onto a baking sheet. Brush with butter, or beaten egg diluted with 1 teaspoon water. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until lightly browned. Serve hot.

New potatoes present new ways of preparing this vegetable. Creamed with peas or as buttered parsley potatoes, the tiny new potatoes make a delicious accompaniment for a dinner or luncheon.

Apple and Tuna Fish Salad

- 2 apples, pared and sliced
- 1/2 C. celery, diced
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 C. tuna fish, flaked
- 1/4 C. mayonnaise

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice. Add tuna fish and celery; then mayonnaise. Toss together lightly. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise and strips of green pepper. Quantity serves 8.

Lamb Patties with Grilled Pineapple

- 2 lbs. lamb from neck or shoulder, ground
- 6 slices of bacon
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 C. medium fine bread crumbs
- 1 C. milk
- 6 slices pineapple, drained
- 2 Tbsp. butter
- Salt and pepper

Have the lamb ground twice. Season it with salt and pepper, and add the slightly beaten eggs. Cover the bread crumbs with the milk. Let stand for 2 minutes and combine with the meat. Mix thoroughly and shape into 6 sausage-like cakes 1/2-inch thick. Place a slice of bacon around the outside of each and fasten with a toothpick. Broil in a hot frying pan or under the direct broiler flame until browned on both sides. Brown the pineapple slices in a small amount of hot butter. Serve a hot lamb patty on each slice of pineapple.

BUY NOW!

by R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



NATIVES OF NEW GUINEA USE A SPIDERS WEB AS A FISHING NET. THEY SET UP A BAMBOO BENT AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE AND LEAVE IT UNTIL THE SPIDERS HAVE COVERED WITH A WEB.



VIRGIN MARY AND CHRIST CHILD, APPROPRIATELY UPON THIS STAMP OF BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

DESERT REFRIGERATORS IN AFRICA CONSIST OF GOAT SKINS FILLED WITH WATER AND HUNG IN A SHADY PLACE. THE WATER COOL

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ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

BALL GAME AT NEW HOLLAND every Sunday at Helfrich Rathskeller ball grounds. — 7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

STOVES REPAIRED—Old stoves made like new. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 425 S. Pickaway-st. — 8

SEE US FOR AUTO SERVICE. FLETCHER'S MOTOR SHOP. Rear 144 E. Franklin-st. — 18

Your old white shoes reglazed like new. 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112 S. Court-st. — 18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill. — 26

LET US estimate your awning job. Prices right. We aim to please. Mason Bros. — 26

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Phone 933. — 22

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Life Insurance representative for Pickaway-co. Veteran or War veteran's son. Write D. E. Jones, 36 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O. — 33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEY POULTS (Baby Turkeys) Croman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. — 49

BABY CHICKS—Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SCREEN WIRE—WE HAVE IT in 12 and 16 meshes. Extra good quality. Barre and Nickerson. — 51

FOR SALE—1st class auto trailer, completely equipped. Inq. Fletcher Motor Shop, rear 144 E. Franklin-st. — 51

FOR SALE—Good used Fordson Tractor. Call 1958. — 51

TRAILERS—COMMERCIAL or CAMPING. Also Trailer Assemblies. Phone 3. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY. Mill & Clinton St. — 51

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Stevens Con. opp City Hall. 57

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Indianapolis Separator, good condition. Phone 844. 61

62—Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!—Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$34.62 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. — 62

62—Radio Equipment

USED AUTO RADIOS \$15 up. 1 new 6 tube auto radio \$29.50. Pettit Tire Shop. — 62

JUST GOOD OLD FASHIONED RESULTS

Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SPECIAL TUBEROSE BULBS 25c DOZ. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. Geo. DeLong, Kingston Phone 28L. — 64

64—Specials at the Stores

GOELLER'S PAINT BARGAINS High Gloss and Semi-gloss paint for walls and woodwork, Qts. 59c & 69c. Mi. Namel for furniture and auto, Quick Dry Qt. 95c. Spar Varnish, Interior and Exterior, Gal. \$1.85, Qt. 60c. Pure Turpentine, Qt. 20c. Crescote, Gal. 60c. Pure Putty, lb can 8c. Lin X for Linoleum floors, Qt. \$1.10. Black, Red, Green Roof paint Red Barn Paint, 5 gal. lots 95c. Highest grade Linseed oil house paint, Gal. \$2.65 in colors, none better. Porch floor enamel, Qts. 75c. Best Aluminum for roofs, Gal. \$2.85. Brooms, light weight, 5 tie 25c. Kalamine, 5 lbs. 48c. Jumbo House paint, 7 colors, Gal. \$1.45. Asphalt or asbestos black roof paint 30 gal. drums, Gal. 40c & 42c. Cus B 4 U Buy Paint GOELLER'S PAINT STORE Square East Court House Phone 1369 — 64

66—Wanted to Buy

T. RADER & SON guarantees highest prices for wool. Phone 601. — 66

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WOOL—Earl Hoffman, W. High St., formerly Ruggles Packing House. — 66

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN FLAT newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. — 74

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. — 69

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

A dandy 5 room modern frame dwelling, on a large lot at 460 North Court Street; price reasonable for quick sale. For further information see CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234

CITY PROPERTY

A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right; Several other desirable properties. For further information call Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE 190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. — 83

Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234 — 83

89—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy 3 to 10 acres near Circleville. Phone 1125. — 89

Financial

5% FARM LOANS

Twenty Years to pay—Easy payments See MACK PARRETT, JR. For Particulars Licensed Real Estate Broker Phone 7 or 303

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Classified Display

Automotive

Prices Talk!

Excel H. D. 13-plate Battery—1-yr. — \$3.95

Motor Oil Heavy — 39c gal.

Tractor Oil Extra Heavy — 49c gal.

Used Auto Glass—For Any Car — \$1.50

410-21 Tires — \$3.95

450-21 Tires — \$4.25

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

CRITES OIL CO.

X 70 GASOLINE

24 Hour Service

STATIONS

Circleville and Ashville

USED CARS

1931 Ford Sport Coupe — \$200

1930 Ford Sport Coupe — 175

1932 DeSoto Coach — 375

1928 Packard Sedan — 200

Several other cars from \$35 to \$100.

E. E. Clifton-Dewey

Speakman BUICK-DESBOTA PLYMOUTH G. M. C. TRUCKS

119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50

Merchandise

SELL YOUR CREAM AND EGGS TO

Pickaway Co. Cream Association

EAT PICKAWAY BUTTER

FOR SALE AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

DRY MILK FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Pickaway Dairy Co. W. Water St. Phone 28

Household Helps!

New rugs 9x12 Axminster, \$27.50; 9x12 Wilton \$45; 9x12 Felt Base Armstrong Linoleum \$5.65; Small Throw rugs to match \$2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

Stevenson's 148 W. Main-st.

DON'T LET IT PUZZLE YOU

If you have any Magneto troubles bring them to us for quick and scientific solution. It is our business to locate such troubles and remedy them. Whatever it is—wiring, generators, starters, lighting or ignition—we can fix them.

L. H. Coate

219 East Main St. STARTING — LIGHTING IGNITION

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

FLOWERS

FOR BEDDING AND PORCH BOXES. Also all kinds of vegetable plants.

At Temple Drug Store Each Saturday

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE

Equipped with Odin's High power economy burners. A real stove at a real price. SEE IT IN ACTION AT J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

for PROFIT

Try our baby chick feed starting-growing and fattening mash. Highest quality ingredients at lowest prices. Feeder free. Ask for it. PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 91

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Business Service

WAYNE

28% Chick Mash Concentrate at \$2.70 per 100

plus 200 lbs. of your shelled corn equals 300 lbs. of 28% starting and growing mash.

We shell, grind and mix. Let us cut your mash cost.

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH

Phone 112 Williamsport, O.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 11:08

AVIATORS SET FIVE RECORDS IN SINGLE DAY

In Air Nearly 18 Hours Flying Transport Planes In Closed District

NEW YORK, May 17—D. W. Tomlinson and Joseph Bartles brought their heavily laden "mystery" ship, a TWA Douglas transport monoplane, to a safe landing at Floyd Bennett field at 2:10 a. m. today after setting five new international and nine new American records for transport planes.

They covered 3,105 miles in their "flight to nowhere," and were in the air 18 hours and 43 minutes. The scheduled flight was actually completed in 18 hours and 23 minutes, but the pilots continued on for another 20 minutes "just to make sure."

The five international records set during the flight were: (1) 2,000 kilometers with 1,000 kilogram payload, 174.296 m. p. h. Old record—159 m. p. h. (2) 2,000 kilometers with 500 kilogram payload, same speed. Old record—159 m. p. h. (3) 5,000 kilometers with 1,000

kilogram payload, 168 (unofficial) m. p. h. Old record—none. (4) 5,000 kilometers no payload, same speed. Old record—none. (5) 5,000 kilometers with 500 kilogram payload, same speed. Old record—none.

The flight was begun at 7:27 a. m. yesterday from Floyd Bennett airport on a 641-mile triangle between New York, Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Va. Late last night the pilots altered their route slightly, abandoning the ocean leg of the journey because of threatening weather on the last lap.

MAN, 29, SUICIDES

COLUMBUS, May 17—Hayes Shrieve, 29, committed suicide at his home here Thursday evening although Coroner E. E. Smith could find no motive for his act.

\$18,000 FOR AN EYE

YOUNGSTOWN.—After a three-year court battle nine-year-old Melvin C. Holland was awarded \$18,000 for an eye injury by the Ohio Supreme Court. Melvin picked up a dynamite cap in a city dumping yard beside a newly-constructed school. He took it home and accidentally exploded it, injuring his eye. The case came before the highest court of the state twice before the insurance company for the construction firm lost the decision.

DIGNITY

Our modern chapel enables us to serve you in a befitting manner.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE
PHONE 131.

WEEK SPECIAL MAY 18 TO 25

Any Flavor SODA . . . 5c
Fairmont's Ice Cream 35c Qt.

THE CORNER INN
GRAND THEATRE BLDG.

FDR STUDIES BONUS VETO

Garner Signs Patman Bill; To Reach White House This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Roosevelt devoted a major part of his time today to a final draft of his message to congress vetoing the Patman soldiers bonus bill.

The bill is expected to reach the White House during the day, but the veto message will not go to the capitol until Monday at the earliest. The senate recessed late yesterday until Monday.

Vice President Garner signed the bill promptly at 11 a. m. today. His signature started the measure on the way to the White House to await the veto.

Garner signed the bill with little ceremony. Joking with newspapermen a few minutes before he attached his signature, he assumed a serious mien when he actually signed the measure. He used four pens while signing. They were given later as souvenirs.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eitel and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett, Asheville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Wells and family.

Mrs. Julia Weaver and Miss Georgia Keck were Columbus visitors, Wednesday.

Thomas Stewart has opened a second hand store in the Odd Fellows' room on Long-st.

Edward Haines and family of Strasburg, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Amazon Clark and family in Walnut-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith of Long-st had as their weekend guests their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hois of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klamfoth were Tuesday guests of their son-in-law Fred McManus and family in Worthington.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman had as their guest several days this week Mrs. John Hamilton of Miamisburg, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff and family of St. Paul, spent the weekend guests of his mother in Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Stump and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump in Madison-twp.

Ralph Stevenson and family of Harrison-twp. had as their weekend guest his daughter, Miss Mary Ann, a student nurse of Cincinnati.

J. M. Kaiserman, Main-st grocer, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh the guest of his mother and other relatives.

Daniel Runkle, Walnut-twp farmer who underwent an operation in a Columbus hospital some time ago in which his leg was amputated and who has been ill for several weeks past is now able to be up and around.

Miss Nancy Ann Haff returned to her home in Jersey City, N. J., with her mother after spending several weeks with Mr. Orville Newton and family.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Miamisburg has spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman.

Mrs. Charles Young of Kokomo.

"I SUFFERED WITH CONSTIPATION* FOR SIXTEEN YEARS"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief to Mr. McNeil

We quote from his unsolicited letter: "I suffered with constipation* for 16 years. Finally, I started using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in connection with other nourishing foods.

"I consider myself a well man at this time, not having had an attack for over two years. I am sure ALL-BRAN helped wonderfully by overcoming constipation*."—Mr. L. M. McNeil, Lockwood, W. Va.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

This "bulk" resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is more effective. ALL-BRAN continues to get results when used for months.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
May—High, 92½; Low, 90½; Close, 90½.
July—High, 93½; Low, 91½; Close, 91½.
Sept.—High, 94½; Low, 92½; Close, 92½.
CORN
May—High, 88½; Low, 87½; Close, 88½.
July—High, 89½; Low, 87½; Close, 87½.
Sept.—High, 78; Low, 76; Close, 76½.

OATS
May—High, 45½; Low, 44½; Close, 44½.
July—High, 38; Low, 36½; Close, 36½.
Sept.—High, 36; Low, 34½; Close, 34½.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—85c.
New Yellow Corn—85c.
New White Corn—89c.
Soybeans—\$1.05.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 24c pound.
Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7,000, 4000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c higher; Mediums 9.00, 9.50.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 400, 5c higher; Mediums 170-240, 9.85; Sows, 6.75; Cattle, 50; Calves 50, 9.50, 10.00, steady; Lambs 400, 8.00, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2500, 10c higher; Mediums 160-275, 9.60.

Ind., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon.

Jesse Kaiserman spent Sunday with his mother in Pittsburgh.

The ladies of the Aid of the Lutheran church held a reception for new members at the church Thursday evening. In a recent membership drive, twenty-one new members were secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegarden spent Wednesday at Lafayette, O.

Miss Louise Stoker spent the

OHIO SENATE WORKS FAST

Passes 62 Bills In 24, Same Number As Voted In Previous Four Months

COLUMBUS, May 17—Ignoring the mass of legislation piling up in the senate, members of the upper branch of the legislature rested today after passing in 24 hours, 62 bills, as many as it has approved in the four months the general assembly has been in session.

Sen. Paul P. Yoder, Dayton, Democratic senate floor leader, called the third recess in the past month while the house plowed on through drifts of bills, but the major legislation was out of the way, as far as the senate is concerned, until next Thursday, when the upper branch will return to

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Stoker of New Holland.

Miss Marietta Fortner spent several days of the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lamman and family of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lamman.

Asheville baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, with the Lutheran pastor, Rev. H. D. Fudge in charge.

Until the chain letter thing has definitely established itself as a revenue producer, ambitious girls will hold on to their love letters.

YOU'LL ENJOY A FRESH CATFISH SANDWICH with a large glass of Hudepohl BEER

—at—
Weaver & Wells
Restaurant
Court and High-sts

and the regular session. Only the appropriations measure, which has not yet been enacted by the house, will trouble the senate next week, unless Yoder, chairman of the rules com-

mittee, elects, in the meantime, to dispose of other minor bills sent over by the house.

Few bills of major importance were among the 19 passed by the senate during a busy session yesterday afternoon.

The upper branch approved the Whitney bill providing for the registration of motor vehicles as of April 1 each year instead of Jan. 1, by a vote of 25 to 0.

QUALITY DRUGS... AT DEEP CUT PRICES

200 Kleenex Tissues 14c	Pard Dog Food... 3 for 25c	25c Ex-Lax 17c	Pint Castor Oil 39c	Shu-Milk 19c	50c Walko Tablets 39c
60c Alka-Seltzer 49c	100 Aspirin Tablets (5 grain) 19c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 31c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c	60c Sal Hepatica 40c	\$1 Miles Nervine (liquor or tablets) . . 83c
Simlac 84c	\$1 Kondremul (all combinations) . . . 75c	50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 34c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste 34c	100 Hinkle Tablets 10c	Pint Rubbing Alcohol 10c
60c Mum 49c	50c NR Tablets 34c	35c Freezone (for corns) 26c	\$1 Wampole's Preparation 69c	\$2 S. S. S. (Blood Tonic) \$1.39	25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
Largo Ovaltine 57c	35c Gem Blades 24c	Pint Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil . 47c	Parke Davis Haliver Oil Capsules . . 95c	100 Bayer Aspirin 59c	Large Listerine (formerly \$1) 59c
Debutante Tea 49c	25c Anacin Tablets 17c	\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 94c	Citrate of Magnesia 15c	SUPER SPECIAL HOT WATER BOTTLE Complete with syringe attachments. Only 69c	Sulfur Candles 4 for 25c
					Modess 17c New Thrift Size 36's 47c

Mykrantz Drug Store
THE SERVICE DRUG STORE — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 544

Straw Hat Opening

We are ready with the biggest selection in our history



One look will convince you that you should own one of them. They are lighter, cooler, smarter than ever.

Forty different numbers in four special groups specially low priced for volume selling.

95c-\$1.45-\$1.95
\$2.45

The new straws are slightly wider of brim and lower of crown. For that reason they'll look better on most men. All have perspiration proof inner band and the flexible comfort feature that makes them fit better. Don't fail to see our big showing.

Rothman's
"Where You Can Always Do Better"

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

COOK AS YOU LIGHT.. Electrically!



At the Snap of a Switch—

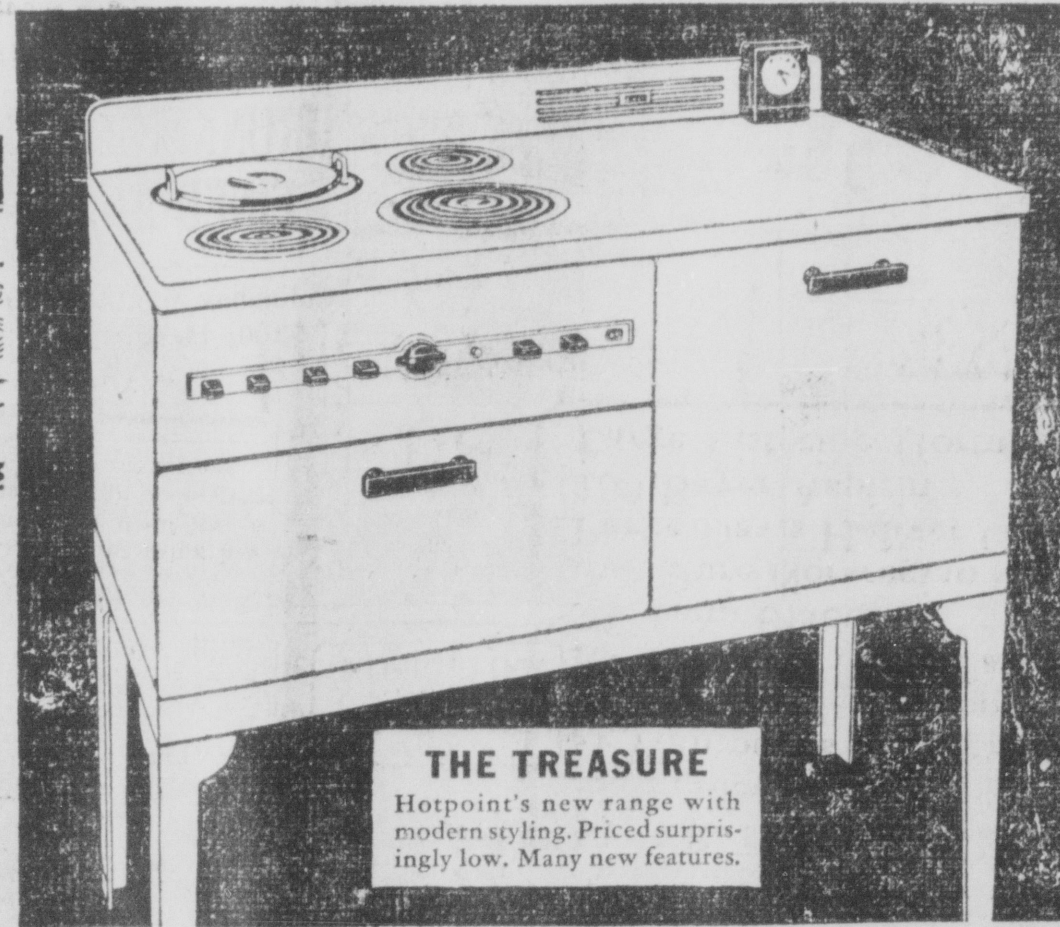
—Heat, swift as electricity, clean as electric light, starts to work performing cooking miracles for you.

See the wonderful new Hotpoint Electric Ranges which bring cooking miracles to every kitchen.

Terms as low as

2.50

DOWN \$2.50 Per Month
\$10.00
Allowance For Old Stove



THE TREASURE

Hotpoint's new range with modern styling. Priced surprisingly low. Many new features.

The speed, cleanliness and convenience which made electric light a virtual household necessity now bring similar new advantages to cooking

How would you like to have your cooking operations simplified as electricity modernized your lighting?

You can have even greater convenience with a new Hotpoint Electric Range. This enables you to cook with heat that is measured with the accuracy of electricity—you do away with many utensils. In ordinary saucepans you can now cook cereals, puddings, icings on the controlled heat of the Calrod unit. Double boilers are no longer necessary.

The electric "chef's brain"—an automatic timer-clock—watches over cooking operations while you go about other duties or pastimes.

Learn the marvels of Miracle Cookery. It will bring you greater freedom, more happiness, more widespread enjoyment than did electric light. Come in today. See for yourself how far cooking methods have advanced in economy of time, effort, and money.



CALROD

Hotpoint's new hi-speed Cooking Coil brings Miracle Cookery within the reach of every home.

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 236.



Opposition Victorious In Congress Fight Over NRA Extension

WASHINGTON—Senate foes of the Blue Eagle have won their fight "to trifle with that bird."

Despite the President's opposition and Donald Richberg's efforts, the anti-NRA-ers are having their way in their demand that the powers of the recovery agency be curbed drastically and its lease of life extended only to April 1, 1936.

Senator Bennett Clark's resolution—which does both these things—will be passed by the Senate and accepted by the House.

The reason for this is that the Administration can't help itself.

When it attempted to block the Senate group by lining up House leaders against the Clark resolution, the Senate slapped down an ultimatum: "Either accept our proposition or there will be no NRA legislation."

Richberg then attempted to trade.

He offered to accept the Clark-Borah bans on intra-state codes and price-fixing in return for a two-year extension.

But the Senate oppositionists refused to bargain.

With only a month remaining before the NRA Act expires they hold the whip hand. It would be relatively an easy matter to filibuster the recovery agency into oblivion.

Curly they informed Administration floor leaders that with them it was not a question of whether to extend the NRA eight months or two years but whether the Blue Eagle should not be wiped out at once.

Finally Senator Borah, openly distrustful of Richberg, demanded that the House act first on the Clark resolution, thus assuring the Senate of the last word.

Egotist

Lunching with Senator Nye in the Senate dining room, Huey Long suddenly turned to the chairman of the munitions investigating committee and inquired:

"Jerry, do you know what the newspapers would say if someone walked into this room right now and shot you up?"

"No, I don't,"

"Well," said the Kingfish, "the headlines would read something like this—'Assassin's Bullet Misses Huey Long.'"

Military-Minded

A lot of people have been wondering why the Army and Navy seem to have their way with Roosevelt more than with any other president in recent years.

One explanation is obvious, another not so obvious but fairly simple.

The first revolves around the fact that Roosevelt, as former Secretary of the Navy, is primarily a big navy man.

The second is that Roosevelt probably comes into closer contact with his naval and military aides than any other president in the history of the country.

With other presidents, the aides stood two paces to the rear. But with Roosevelt, one or the other of them stands alongside so that he can grasp his arm.

Both aides are able, intelligent officers. They were carefully selected for their ability to go and keep the ear of the President.

They have done a good job.

Cattle Diplomacy

Diplomatic relations being what they are, it is not a simple matter for one cattle rancher to chin over the rail fence with another cattle rancher in order to learn the latest tricks of the trade.

Argentina, closely rivaling Russia, is providing in the

COMMISSIONERS MEET STILLMAN

PAROCHIAL AID BILL 'SNAGGED' BY 7-11 VOTE

Hunsicker, Follick w i n g Pleas of "Folks Back Home," Votes "No"

"RIPPER BILL" UP

Special Session to Determine 1936 Tax

COLUMBUS, May 17—The \$48,000,000 Traxler-Kiefer public school foundation bill struck a snag today when the house refused to concur in senate amendments. Many house members contended the other governmental activities would not be allowed their fair share of tax levies.

Clark K. Hunsicker, W. Unionist, representing Pickaway-co in the general assembly, voted with three other Democrats and seven Republicans, Thursday, all members of the House finance committee, against recommending for passage in the House the Davis \$3,000,000 parochial aid bill which was passed Wednesday by the senate.

The move to recommend the measure for passage was voted down 11 to 7.

A move was reported to have the rules committee put the bill on the floor over the heads of the finance committee.

Many Oppose Bill

Mr. Hunsicker in voicing his sentiments over the measure said: "I have received numerous messages from my constituents urging me to vote against the parochial bill while messages in support of the measure have been negligible."

Other Democrats voting against the bill were Grubbs of Fayette-co, Anderson of Licking and Maxwell of Deafiance.

COLUMBUS, May 17—Working on borrowed time, the Ohio house of representatives met today to attempt to put through a revenue raising measure to finance old age pensions the last six months of 1935, to take action on Gov. Martin L. Davey's "ripper bill," and to approve a dozen miscellaneous measures and concur in Senate amendments to as many more.

Clock Is Covered

At 10:30 p. m. Thursday the sergeant-at-arms covered the house clock because the sine die adjournment resolution specified that when the House adjourned on May 16, it would meet no more until May 23, then merely for the purpose of signing bills.

With the biennial appropriations bill, the "ripper bill" and House amendments to an assortment of measures still awaiting action, the Senate went home until 1:30 p. m., May 23, last day of the regular session.

A special session will be called by the governor, probably early in November, to enact a 1936 taxation program. Unless re-enacted, as most observers anticipate, the 3 per cent retail sales tax will expire on Dec. 31, 1935.

ATTORNEY SUES OHIO EXAMINER

CINCINNATI, May 17—Suit for \$1,000,000 damages had been filed in common pleas court here today by George Weller Jr., Cincinnati attorney, against the American Examiner Inc., Grover W. Fleming, Belle Center, O., publisher; Stanley Wirthlin, Newport, Ky., manager; and 158 persons who sold the Examiner.

Weller charged in his petition that the Examiner published statements accusing him of insincerity and the misuse of funds he held for an organization fostering municipal ownership of utilities.

POSTAL CLERK GONE

SOMERSET, May 17—Concern was expressed here today over the whereabouts of Jay Gordon, 42, a clerk in the Somerset postoffice, who has not been seen since last Monday morning. Both relatives and friends were puzzled over the man's disappearance.

Georgia Still Uncertain Whether Its Wet or Dry

Helps Spend Billions



Col. R. G. Elbert

Col. Rober G. Elbert, above, retired capitalist of New York and South Carolina, will be first assistant to Frank C. Walker, head of applications and information division, in helping spend the new social security billions. Elbert was a member of President Roosevelt's industrial recovery board.

\$15,000 CASE OPENS MONDAY

Wreck Suit of Plageman Against Merritt Scheduled In Local Court

Four witnesses have been summoned by George J. Plageman, Cincinnati, to appear Monday when the \$15,000 damage trial of Plageman against William Merritt, Springfield, is scheduled to start.

The witnesses are Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker and Drs. G. D. Sheets and E. S. Shane. Plageman charges a wreck at the intersection of Routes 22 and 104 was caused by Merritt.

The petit jury is to report at 9 a. m.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., is the plaintiff's attorney.

Merrittman Appeals

Harley Merrittman, this city, has filed an appeal in common pleas court against the Industrial Commission of Ohio and the Midwest Box Co., now the Container Corporation.

JURORS HOLD FATE OF 7 IN ABDUCTION

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 17—Arthur "Doc" Barker, accused gang leader, and six others charged with conspiracy in the sensational \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnapping today nervously awaited the verdict of a federal court jury that was deliberating their fate.

The jury of nine men and three women, instructed by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce to decide only the guilt or innocence of the seven defendants, resumed its debate today in the federal building after deliberating until a late hour last night.

No hint came from the jury's quarters that a verdict had been reached. The mass of evidence piled up during the five weeks' trial indicated that a quick verdict was out of the question.

Sentences ranging up to life imprisonment in a federal penitentiary await Barker and his co-defendants, if convicted in the abduction of the wealthy St. Paul banker Jan. 17, 1934.

KIWANIS CLUB TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

The Kiwanis club will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the junior ball room of the Neil house, Columbus. The meeting is for the entire division and promises to be interesting.

Reservations should be made not later than Saturday with Clarence Helvering, C. E. Hill or Charles Radcliff.

The club has voted to abandon its regular meeting to attend the Columbus gathering.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17—No one in Georgia today knows whether the state is legally wet or dry.

Two days after Wednesday's balloting on Georgia's 27-year-old dry law, the results today remained indefinite as the official tabulation by the secretary of state was awaited breathlessly to determine the outcome of the closest vote in the state's history.

By unofficial count, the dries held a precarious lead of 44 votes out of a total 163,934 ballots cast. Correction of a minor clerical error might shift the victory.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said official returns from 75 of the state's counties were received in today's mail and that tabulation would begin immediately.

Meanwhile, contests loomed, should the dries prevail by the few votes shown in unofficial tabulations.

William G. Hastings, said he would contest the Fulton-co (Atlanta) election on the ground that a misunderstanding in the time of poll opening deprived hundreds of voters in Buckhead, a suburb, the right to cast their ballots.

The confusion, he said, resulted from Atlanta being on central daylight time while the polls opened and closed under central standard time.

Atlanta's militant mayor, James L. Key, planned immediately to urge council to legalize to the opening of municipal liquor stores, regardless of the election count, the profits to go to the city.

Legally bone dry, each evening even 32 beer, but actually wet to the point government enforcement agents have labelled the state "the nation's No. 1 wet spot." Georgia, surprisingly showed an almost casual indifference at the polls.

Nearly 400,000 registered voters were privileged to cast ballots but far less than half went to the polls.

COUNTIAN, 28, FACES PRISON

Commercial Point Man Charged With Criminal Syndicalism In Strike

William Stough, 28, of Commercial Point, a butcher for the Columbus Packing Co., and Clark Lanthorne, 34, of Columbus, were held by Franklin-co authorities today charged with criminal syndicalism in connection with two bombings during the meat company's strike.

They are scheduled for hearings today.

The offense, a felony, carries a 10-year prison sentence or a \$5,000 fine or both, for conviction. It is listed as "the unlawful teaching and advocacy of terrorism methods in industrial reform."

Stough was arrested a week and released, then re-arrested.

CHILLICOTHE, May 17—Convictions of seven striking Godman shoe company workers for intent to maintain another was upheld by the district court of appeals in a ruling announced here Thursday.

The seven convicted men must serve prison terms for attacking George Hensel, truck driver, with stones.

FOREIGN WAR VETS TO ORGANIZE HERE

An effort will be made at 8 o'clock this evening to form a unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in this city and county.

A meeting has been called at Memorial hall with all veterans who have seen foreign service requested to be present.

F. M. Kirwin, of Columbus, department adjutant; Marvin Young, Springfield, zone organizer; and Raymond Greisheimer, Chillicothe, commander of Zone 8, will be present.

AGED WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Louella Brundige, widow of Jesse Brundige, fell at her home in Kingston Thursday and fractured her left hip. Mrs. Brundige is 75 years of age.

She was given treatment by Dr. Russell Lightner then was taken to Chillicothe hospital in the Whitel ambulance.

Hugh Montgomery, Hall-ave., suffered a fractured right arm Thursday when he fell on the high school athletic field.

PUBLIC WORKS FOR 200,000 OHIOANS SEEN

\$30,551,218 Allocated to State for Worthy Relief Projects

STILLMAN TO ACT

Effort to be Made to List Projects

COLUMBUS, May 17—Approximately 200,000 Ohio workers will be taken from relief rolls and placed at work on the \$30,551,218 worth of work relief projects recommended to President Roosevelt by his allotment advisory committee for Ohio, state relief officials estimated today.

The recommended allotments for this state included \$7,670,815 for improvement of highways, streets and roads; \$8,439,897 for grade crossing elimination; \$3,932,506 for highway construction; \$5,000,000 for the proposed Youngstown-Beaver-Mahoning canal; \$5,508,000 for a Gallipolis-Winfield, W. Va. lock and dam construction project.

To Clear Slums

In addition Ohio will receive several hundred thousand dollars under the recommended allocation of \$249,860,000 to the Public Works administration for development of slum clearance and low cost housing programs. Projects at Cincinnati and Cleveland were specifically recommended under these projects.

Another slice of the \$4,880,000, 000 work relief appropriation is expected to come to this state under the recommended appropriation of \$100,000,000 for rural rehabilitation.

C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio, today estimated that approximately 200,000 Ohioans on relief rolls will be put to work on relief projects during the ensuing three months.

Nearly 60,000 are expected to participate in the program before the end of June. By the end of July another 60,000 are expected to be called to work relief jobs and another 80,000 will probably be taken from relief rolls by August 31.

Prepare Projects

Highway projects to be included in the federal program are expected to be prepared within a few days, John Jaster Jr., state highway director, indicated. Complete plans for the Ohio highway department's participation in the federal work relief program have been drafted and officials are awaiting orders from Washington to file formal applications, he said.

Approximately \$19,000,000 for highway projects and \$12,000,000 for grade crossing elimination is expected to be provided for this state under the vast federal program, highway officials said.

Seven new tuberculosis sanatoriums in Ohio are included among the inventories of possible PWA projects. L. A. Boulay, state PWA engineer disclosed today in an address before the Ohio Public Health Association here.

Proposed sites and estimated costs of the hospitals follow: Wood co., \$125,000; Ashland-co., \$125,000; Butler-co., \$250,000; Columbus-co., \$175,000; Jefferson-co., \$175,000; Miami-co., \$125,000 and Muskingum-co., \$100,000.

FLAMES MENACE BUSINESS AREA

KENTON, May 17—Firemen from three cities—Kenton, Bellefontaine and Lima—early today battled a furious fire that gutted the J. R. Rhodes & Son garage building here menacing three business blocks for a time.

The fire, which caused damages estimated at more than \$20,000, was brought under control only after a four-hour fight.

YOUTH GAINS HONOR

Billy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Leesburg, ranked first among Ohio students in the general science examination recently conducted by the state. Davis' father is a former superintendent of the local water works.

'GAS' TAX PUTS EIGHT MILLIONS IN OHIO COFFERS

COLUMBUS, May 17—Ohio motorists paid \$8,355,940.97 gasoline taxes into the state coffers during the first three months of 1935, the state tax commission announced today.

Collections from the three-cent gasoline tax totaled \$6,040,538.67, while receipts from one-cent liquid fuel tax were \$2,195,402.30.

DAVIS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Young Athlete Has Concussion, Back Injuries; Auto Driver Arrested

Merle Davis, 21, was in Berger hospital today suffering a mild concussion of the brain and back injuries after an automobile wreck on N. Court-st early Thursday evening when the car driven by Ray Arledge, 19, crashed into the parked machine of Joe Bell, Northridge-rd. The Bell car was parked in front of the R. L. Bremer residence.

Young Davis, a resident of E. Franklin-st, was to be X-rayed today. His physician said this morning that he believed the injuries were not serious.

Neither Arledge nor Don Brannon, Logan-st, third passenger in the machine, were injured. Both were arrested, however, by police who investigated. Arledge was originally booked for driving while intoxicated but the charge was not pressed and he pleaded guilty in Mayor W. B. Cady's court to reckless operation and was fined \$10 and costs and to driving a car with fictitious license tags for which he paid \$25 and costs.

Brannon, charged with intoxication, forfeited a \$5 bond. Arledge was driving his 1930 Chevrolet coupe south on Court-st when it collided with the Bell machine. Both cars were damaged with the body of Bell's 1934 Plymouth believed knocked out of line.

An electric light pole was broken off and a tree in front of the E. E. Wolf residence was knocked down by Arledge's car.

AGED TARLTON MAN SUICIDES

Joseph Counselor, 84, Found In Home by Neighbor; Used Revolver

Dependancy was believed to have caused the suicide of Joseph C. Counselor, aged 84, at his home in Tarlton sometime Thursday night.

His body was found by a neighbor, Mrs. Bell Hedges, who made daily visits to the home where Mr. Counselor lived alone to take his newspapers.

The aged man shot himself through the head with a revolver. Dr. C. E. Owens, coroner, pronounced the death a suicide. Mr. Counselor had no children. His wife died several years ago. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral arrangements in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son have not been completed.

COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF 81

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 17—The Lithuanian supreme court today upheld court martial convictions of 81 Germans of plotting to seize Memel for the Nazi Reich.

The court confirmed death sentences of four who, in addition to conviction in the plot, were held guilty of murdering a fellow Nazi, whom they suspected of betraying them to Lithuanian authorities.

WARD APPOINTED P. O. CUSTODIAN

Ralph Ward, E. Main-st, has been appointed custodian of the new federal post office building at a salary of \$1,200 annually, Hulse Hays, postmaster, announced today.

'Men Such Children'



Mrs. Doris W. Bradway

Rules of Mrs. Doris W. Bradway, above, as mayor of Wildwood, N. J., is threatened by organization of a "gentleman's auxiliary," led by Richard Gownley. Now war is on between the Gownley group and Mrs. Bradway's club of 309 women, which has held the balance of power in Wildwood. Mrs. Bradway comments, "Let the men form an auxiliary if they want to. We'll humor them. Men are such children anyway."

TURNER NAMED HIGHWAY BOSS

Washington C. H. Man Appointed to Succeed H. D. Schoonover in Division 6

WASHINGTON C. H., May 17—Frank W. Turner, Fayette-co surveyor today had been notified of his appointment by John J. Jaster, Jr., state highway director, as engineer for the sixth Ohio division.

He succeeds H. D. Schoonover who served in the administration of ex-Governor George White.

Turner will resign as county surveyor effective June 1.

The sixth district includes Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Franklin, Union, Delaware, Marion and Morrow-co. It is believed the new division engineer will retain his residence in this city and establish the division's main office also in Washington C. H.

His successor as surveyor will be selected by the county commissioners.

It is hoped that with Turner's appointment much highway work delayed in the division because of the reported deadlock in administration circles over Schoonover's successor will be resumed.

MRS. GOLDBERRY'S BROTHER CLAIMED

Nathan A. Bryant, 72, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother, Burton in Yellowish, after a two years' illness of complications.

Two other brothers, James of Yellowish and Charles of Zanesville, and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Goldberry, this city, also survive. Mr. Bryant was unmarried.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Yellowish Evangelical church with Rev. E. Radebaugh officiating and burial in Springbank cemetery by D. E. Whitel, Kingston.

ASSAULT CHARGED BY KUHN AND WIFE

Assault and battery charges have been filed in Mayor W. B. Cady's court against Gilbert and George Brown by John and Besie Kuhn. They allege the Browns attacked them at S. Scioto-st. Thursday evening.

INFANT IS DEAD

Carroll, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Call, Parkway-tp., died Thursday of cholera infantum. The child was born last March 2. The funeral was Friday at 2 p. m. at the grave in Mercersville cemetery with interment in charge of the Albough Co.

PARLEY TODAY TO END LOCAL CONTROVERSY

Three from Chamber of Commerce Attend Meeting With 'Dads'

TO "MAKE OR BREAK"

Wright Refuses to Hear Columbus Organizer

The outcome of the relief problem hinged today on a meeting in the office of C. C. Stillman, federal relief director for Ohio, which was to be attended by the county commissioners and a Chamber of Commerce committee of three. The meeting was scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting is what might be called "the final showdown," because the policy under which the county relief question will be handled depends entirely upon what happens at this conference. Stillman is certain to "stand pat" on his order that cash relief must be put in effect in the county while it is up to commissioners to either accept his plan or break completely with the federal administration.

Granted Appointment

The commissioners met the Chamber of Commerce committee, Karl Herrmann, Frank Lynch and Reed Shafer, Thursday afternoon, and discussed the question for quite a while with the result that Stillman was telephoned for an appointment.

The same procedure was taken a year ago when the commissioners and Mayor E. O. Braught broke over the question of a relief director to succeed A. J. Dunkel.

After the commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce group met, Thursday, the county dads granted an audience with a committee of six of the unemployed, J. R. Van Meter, of Columbus, organizer of the State Unemployed League, was also present but was bitterly criticized by Commissioner Ed Wright who told him "to shut up that he didn't want to hear a thing he had to say." Wright said: "I am here to do what I can for the Pickaway-co unemployed but I don't want any—Columbus communist coming down here and telling us what to do."

Van Meter promptly took his seat and didn't say a word the remainder of the conference. Others in the delegation were E. H. Rodes, Fred Wing, Mose Rutter, George Seymour, Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. Payne.

Asked 'Fair Deal'

The unemployed said they didn't believe they were getting a fair deal and asked that the relief office be opened so relief could be dispensed.

The delegation also urged the commissioners to "co-operate with C. C. Stillman and accept his appointment of a relief director."

While the conference was going on the court house corridors were filled by unemployed who waited for the outcome.

News of the meeting being held this afternoon will be anxiously awaited. If the commissioners agree to Stillman's demands it is probable a new director will be immediately appointed and the work resumed at once. If the commissioners fail to see Stillman's side, it is not known what the result will be.

NEW BEER AGE IN OHIO SET AT 18

COLUMBUS, May 17—Senate amendments to the Hall-Ascholtz bill, fixing 18 years as the minimum age of persons eligible to buy 32 beer, were concurred in today by the house and the bill was sent to Governor Davey for approval.

At present 32 beer may be sold legally to anyone over 16 years of age. Rev. Forest Hall of Guerns-co representative, made a stubborn fight on the amendments, insisting that 21 be turned down and that the bill insist upon a minimum age of 21 years, as provided in the as introduced.

RED BIRDS OPEN LENGTHY HOME SERIES TODAY

St. Paul In Stadium; Saturday to Again Be Knot Hole Gang Day

COLUMBUS, May 17—The Red Birds are slated to open their longest home stay of the year with a single game against St. Paul this afternoon.

Saturday is expected to draw one of the record crowds of the year when the 10,000 Birds Nest members of the state convene at the Mound-stadium as guests of the Columbus club. This is also Knot Hole day and more than 5,000 members of the Knot Hole gang are expected to turn out for their second day of the year. Since President Trautman has also declared bargain prices on every seat in the stadium well over 15,000 people are expected to pack the stands. The St. Paul series closes Sunday with a single game at 3 o'clock.

Millers Next

Minneapolis, the next visitor, will be in town for three days, starting with a matinee on Monday which will be the first Ladies Day of the year. Fanettes are to be admitted to the grandstand on payment of a nominal service charge. Milwaukee follows the Millers into town on Thursday, ending a three-day stay on Saturday with another Knot Hole day. The Saturday date is also to be Teachers day at the Red Bird stadium and close to 3,000 teachers, instructors and professors in Columbus public schools and other educational institutions will be guests of the management.

Sunday, May 26, will bring Kansas City into town with a double-header slated to get under way at 1:30. The Birds and the Kaws will not play Monday, May 27 but will close their series the following day. The home stay will be broken on May 29 and 30 by a short visit to Toledo but will be resumed May 31 with Indianapolis coming into town for a four day visit. Saturday, June 1 will be Knot Hole day while Sunday will be signalized by another double-header, the second game being the postponed opening day date of April 16. Ladies day will follow on Monday, June 3.

The long round of battles in their own stadium will end for the Birds with the Louisville series extending from June 4 to June 7. President Trautman has indicated that the first night game of the year will probably fall on Thursday, June 6.

Hurt in Auto Crash



Vincent Richards

Former Tennis Champion Vincent Richards is pictured in Broxville, N. Y., hospital recovering from injuries received when his automobile crashed into an electric light standard.

SPEEDWAY SLANTS

By Jack Sords



COCA COLAS BOWL 2,773

Defeat Fast Chillicothe Team By 15 Pins; Dr. Watts Totals 630

Shooting splendid totals of 2773 and 2758, bowling teams representing the Coca Colas and Chillicothe occupied the Athletic club runways Thursday evening. The Coca Colas protected an early lead to win out by 15 pins.

The locals took a 39 pin lead in the first game and the second game was tied up at 945-all. The visitors knocked 24 pins off the margin in the last game but Dr. C. C. Watts' 235 shot in this game saved the day.

Only one man on both teams was below the 500 mark while Dr. Watts with 181-214-235 was the only bowler over 600.

COCA COLAS—2773
Riegin 200 171 172—542
Boggs 181 180 170—531
Lemon 156 173 144—473
Watts 181 214 235—630
Baker 206 202 193—591

TOTAL 924 945 904—2773

CHILICOTHE—2758
Long 200 177 173—554
Bowyer 157 187 223—567
Loy 173 238 183—594
H. Hamilton 176 192 165—534
L. Hamilton 174 159 184—517

TOTAL 885 915 928—2758

RODEO BENEFITS CHILDREN FUNDS

COLUMBUS, May 17—Something new and different in the way of thrills is in store for those who attend Columbus' first world championship rodeo at the Ohio State fair grounds coliseum for the week starting Saturday, May 18th. Cowboys and cowgirls from all over the west and Mexico, including the world champion riders will pit their skill against the animal champions of the western ranges. Wild Prahma, Texas Longhorn steers and man hating outlaw horses have been carefully selected to test the mettle and courage of even the most fearless horsemen.

Milt Hinkle, former Texas Ranger and companion of the former President Roosevelt up the "River of Doubt" in South America, will have charge of the arena. Hinkle has twice held the championship in bull dogging and holds the present world record.

The Columbus contests are sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the money derived will be divided between the Camp Fund for Under-privileged Boys and the Columbus Baby camp fund.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSESS

Injury is Healing

It seemed today that Howard White, Wesleyan star, might be overcoming the injury suffered during the winter that had threatened to slow him down in the hurdles—He pulled a tendon at Morgantown, W. Va. and had been eating the dust from the heels of his teammate Ulrich until Thursday—

Scores 15 Points

White won both the hurdle events and the broad jump to score 15 points as Ohio Wesleyan defeated Denison university in a dual meet, 94 to 37—Denison took only two firsts out of 14 events ***

Dr. Watts Hot

One of the keenest bowling

matches seen on the new alleys at the Circleville Athletic club was staged Thursday evening with Dr. C. C. Watts leading the Coca Cola team to victory with a big 630 shot—The CAC alleys are getting a good play with Bob Campbell doing real well as their manager—The Coca Cola margin of victory was 16 pins ***

Three New Players

Several new faces were seen in the Red Bird lineup this afternoon with Pitchers Bud Tinning and Mays Copeland ready for work in addition to Tom Winsett, slugging outfielder—Catcher Norman Kies has been returned to Newark and will then go to the coast league. ***

Indians Calm

The Cleveland Indians made a rather inauspicious start in the east Thursday when they failed to get a man past second base against young Vito Tamulis, Yankee southpaw—Ab Wright, rookie gardener, plastered a double and two singles but could get no help—The Yankees scored 10 runs ***

JOHNSON SEES SELL-OUT FOR ALL-STAR TILT

45,000 Tickets Already Sold For Cleveland Stadium July 8

NEW YORK, May 17 The all-star major league game in Cleveland July 8 will be a complete sell-out, said Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians today.

"I understand more than 45,000 tickets have already been bought and paid for," said Sir Walter. "and the stadium is sure to have 80,000 in it. Requests for seats have come from every state in the union without exception."

Ford Frick, president of the National league, is licensed over the prospect of a fight being held in the Cleveland stadium the night of the all-star ball game.

Chapman Game

"I think it cheapens the game to have a fight held in the park the same night," said Frick. "The ball game is for a charitable purpose; the fight is strictly a commercial affair. I hope Cleveland turns thumbs down on the fight for that night."

NEW YORK May 17—Joe McCarthy manager of the New York Yankees, was back on the job yesterday after a several weeks illness.

McCarthy is well satisfied with his team's showing to date and today voiced the opinion that they would soon begin to climb to the top.

CINCINNATI, May 17—Can Charley Dressen's Reds climb even higher than sixth place in the National league standings? This is the question local baseball fans are asking as the hustling bunch of Redlegs returned from their eastern trip ready to open a home stand of two weeks. A year ago the Reds were firmly imbedded in the cellar. Today they are ahead of both the Phillies and the Braves and there seems no good reason why they shouldn't remain ahead of these two teams.

Giants Booked

The Giants are the first visitors at Crosley field during the home stay. Bill Terry's club, which has been out in front all season is scheduled to play the Reds here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday's contest starts at 2:30 o'clock.

ROOKIE BOOSTS WHITE SOX NINE

CHICAGO, May 17—Part of the answer to the winning ways of the victory-crazy White Sox is provided by Johnny Whitehead, a quiet, drawing young rookie from the Texas plains.

Five pitching triumphs in his five starts have lifted the name of Whitehead to the top among rookie hurlers, and the Sox have more than their share.

Whitehead, a husky young giant, has been unaware by major league batters. Ever tough going has helped to rough his cool temperament.

Serious of relief pit him, he worked every minute in all of his games, allowing a hit here and there, getting an occasional strike-out, and watching opposing batters pop harmless grounders to the infield.

Critics looking for an answer to the sudden rise of the Sox from a second division team to first place in the American league see Whitehead as one of the leading factors.

Johnny's chief stock in trade is a sidearm "sinker" which he mixes with a good fast ball and an assortment of curves.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	Minneapolis	17	8	.680
	St. Paul	16	8	.667
	Milwaukee	14	8	.636
	Indianapolis	13	8	.619
	Cleveland	12	12	.500
	Kansas City	7	13	.350
	Toledo	8	18	.308
	Louisville	7	19	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	New York	15	6	.714
	Brooklyn	12	9	.571
	Chicago	12	8	.600
	St. Louis	12	10	.556
	Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
	Cincinnati	9	13	.409
	Boston	6	14	.300
	Philadelphia	5	15	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	Chicago	15	6	.714
	Cleveland	12	7	.630
	New York	12	9	.571
	Pittsburgh	11	12	.479
	Washington	11	12	.479
	St. Louis	9	14	.390
	Philadelphia	5	15	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No Games Scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 9 (12 innings).
Only Game Scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Cleveland 9.
Detroit 7, Washington 2.
Only Games Scheduled.

PIET OPTIONED

CINCINNATI, May 17 The Cincinnati Reds baseball squad was cut to the 25-player limit today following the transfer of Tony Piet, youthful infielder, to Toronto of the International League on a one-day option.

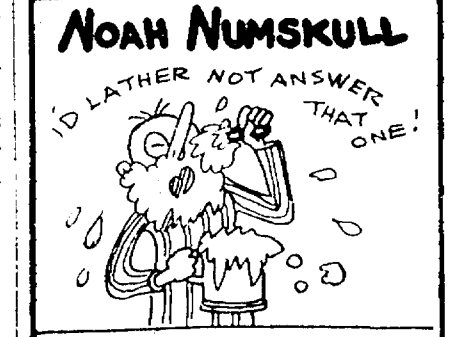
BAER UP TO BAER

NEW YORK, May 17—The man Max Baer must lick to retain his title is Max Baer, said Charley Harvey, veteran manager of Steve Hamas today.

"No man can remain idle a year and be sure of himself," continued the man who has been handling fighters for most of his 70 years. "I thought Hamas was in perfect condition when he went into the ring against Schmeling in Germany. So did Hamas. But he found out he couldn't have whipped a baby. Neither Baer nor anybody else will know Baer's real condition until he goes into actual ring combat."

Of all the quivering, vacillating, responsibility-dodging gangs ever assembled under one canvas in Washington, the NRA is the greatest show on earth—Robert H. Pritchard, chairman, Joint National Code Authority.

Noah Numskull



DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN IS A BARGER, IS THAT WHY HIS SON IS CALLED A LITTLE SHAVER? C.W. YODER, COWAN, PA.

DEAR NOAH—DOES THE EMPLOYER ADVOCATE AN OPEN SHOP SO THE EMPLOYEES CAN GET MORE FRESH AIR? A.H. GORDALL, MORMON, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—OO NUDDISTS JUST GET A BARE LIVING? J. SANDER, TOLEDO, OHIO.

DON'T WAIT! MAIL YOUR IDEAS NOW!

LEADING BATSMEN

LEADING BATTERS					
NATIONAL					
Player and club	G	AB	R	W	Avg
Vaughan, Pitts.	27	105	24	42	.400
J. Moore, Phil.	22	84	17	39	.357
Martin, St. L.	18	78	18	27	.348
Haley, Chic.	15	59	10	29	.339
Taylor, Brook.	23	86	16	19	.337
AMERICAN					
Player and club	G	AB	R	W	Avg
Walker, Det.	25	63	10	28	.317
Fox, Phila.	20	75	10	28	.317
Johnson, Phila.	22	79	19	31	.377
Gehring, Det.	22	91	17	34	.377
Gehring, Det.	21	89	17	33	.377

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OUR SURPLUS STOCK SALE EXTENDED ANOTHER WEEK
The lowest prices on high grade nursery stock you have ever had the good fortune to get. The season is excellent for planting. You can't make a mistake if you need only a few plants or a complete layout.

Evergreens 50c and up
Shrubs . . . 15c and up
Perennials . 10c and up

Spent your week-end making a trip to the beautiful Hollandia Gardens where over 40 beautiful varieties of Lilacs may be seen in full bloom. In gardens and display room. A real treat for flower lovers. There never was a better time to just roam amongst beautiful flowers than this spring. All plants are in luxurious bloom and the setting in our display gardens is perfect. You'll never regret the time you spent at Hollandia. We invite you. No obligation.

HOLLANDIA GARDENS
SOUTH VIENNA, OHIO
8 miles west of SPRINGFIELD
Route 40, 1/2 mile west of COLUMBUS

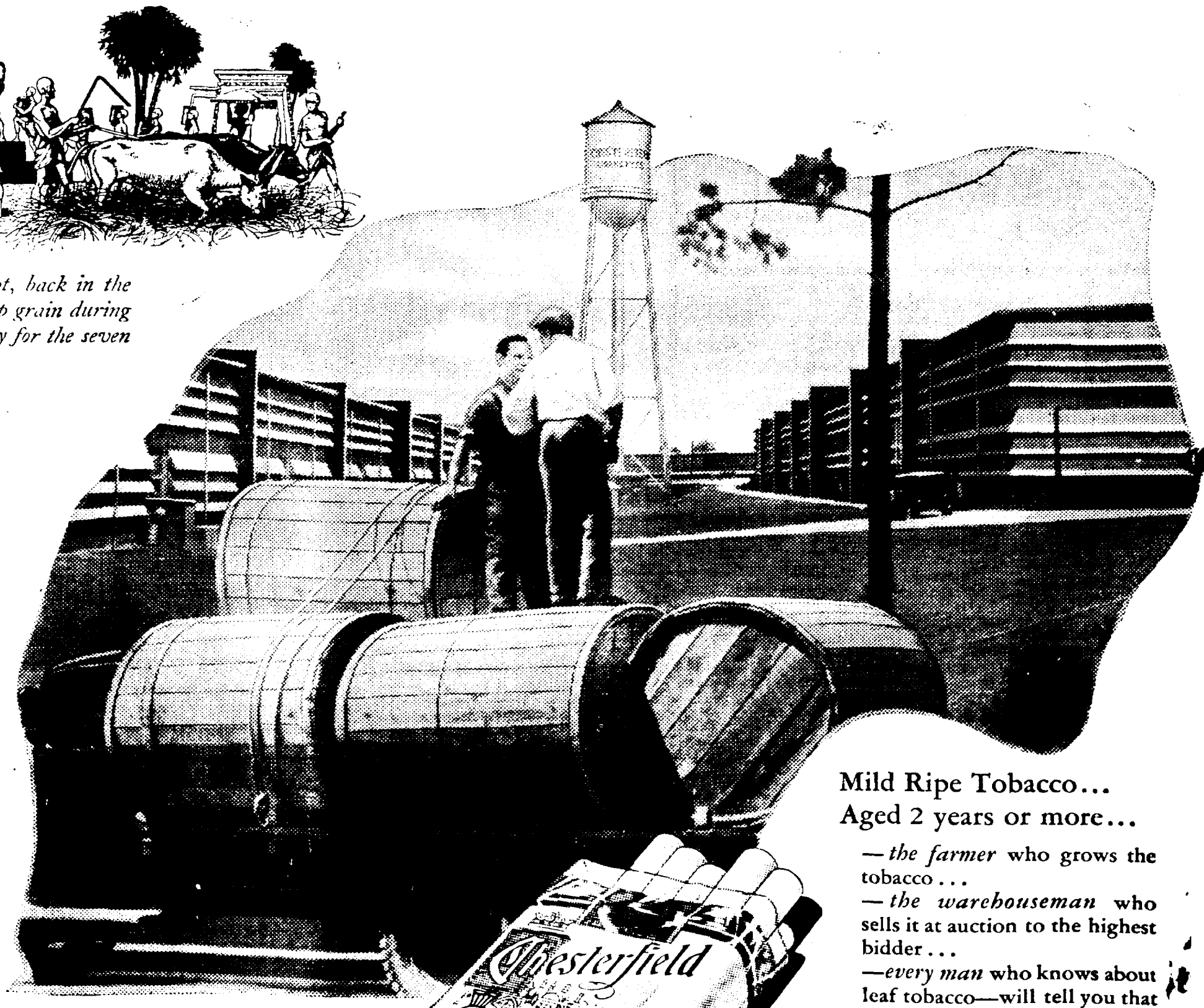


You remember how in Egypt, back in the days of the Pharaohs, they stored up grain during the seven good years so as to be ready for the seven lean years to come . . .

Lean years may come . . . and fat years may go . . .

That's why we have close to a hundred million dollars worth of tobacco packed away in 4½ miles of warehouses to grow mild and naturally sweet.

To make sure that Chesterfields will be uniform in taste and mildness, we have in storage mild, ripe tobaccos from the crops of four years—1931-'32-'33 and '34.



Mild Ripe Tobacco... Aged 2 years or more...

—the farmer who grows the tobacco...
—the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder...
—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.
All of the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes are properly aged to make them milder and sweeter.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DIXIE BELL
DISTILLED DRY GIN

\$1.60
FULL QUART
PINT 85c

Remember it's a full quart!

Distilled and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 361

O. E. S. BENEFIT CARD PARTY IS SUCCESS

The benefit card party sponsored by the Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening, in the Masonic temple was a decided success. It was a delightful social function enjoyed by over two hundred persons.

There were a number of out-of-town guests from Chillicothe, Williamsport, Kingston, New Holland and Ashville. Many card clubs enjoyed the evening, euchre, contract and auction bridge and bingo being in play.

Numerous prizes were awarded in the various games and a door prize went to Miss Lulu Vincent of Chillicothe. Miss Pauline Neff, of Tarrion, was winner of the merchandise contest.

Refreshments were served to the entire group following the games with Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer in charge of the bingo game and much of the success of the party is due Mrs. G. L. Schier, general chairman.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., and daughter Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., S. C. West, were among the guests at a luncheon in Columbus, Friday, at which Mrs. Oliver Davies was hostess at her home in Arlington.

FIRST COUNTRY CLUB DANCE IS JUNE 8

The first dance of the summer at the Pickaway Country club barn will be held Saturday night, June 8. The date was definitely decided Thursday night, at a meeting of the committee in charge of the dances this year. It is comprised of Miss Ann Bennett, Mrs. Tom Renick, George P. Foreman, A. L. Wilder, Hildeburn Jones.

Several good orchestras are being considered for this first of a series and the band decided upon will be announced at a later date. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

The committee is making many plans so that the dances this year will rank in popularity with those held last summer, which were well attended.

MISS NEUDING HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Lucile Neuding, E. Main-st., was hostess at a delightful dinner party at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, at the Boggs hotel. Guests were members of her card club.

Covers at the prettily appointed dinner were laid for Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Max Friedman, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Evangela Smith, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. and the hostess.

Bridge was enjoyed during the hours following the dinner.

Originates Coat Fad



Maurine Jones

Maurine Jones, co-ed of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, is the originator of a new coat fad. She transformed a Navajo blanket into a smart sports coat. "By trying to think of something typical of my home state, New Mexico, I thought of the idea," states pretty Miss Jones, who is shown wearing the wrap.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, E. Franklin-st. (Pauline Thomas), a recent bride, was pleasantly surprised, Wednesday evening, when the members of her Sunday school class of the Heidelberg Reformed church of Stoutsville complimented her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Simon Stout of Stoutsville.

Garden flowers were in evidence throughout the rooms where the guests were assembled for an enjoyable evening of games, at the close of which the honored guest was showered with many lovely gifts. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the pretty table appointments for the delicious lunch served at a late hour.

Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, this city, Mrs. Ralph Betz, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Agnes Frazier, Mildred Betty, Helen Louise Gearhart, Betty Davis, Martha Neff, Eleanor Stout, Marvone Pierce, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. Don Trent, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, of Athens, are house guests of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main-st.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mrs. Will Gearhart will be assisting hostess.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at this time. Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, chairman of the program committee.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ward, E. Mill-st.

SATURDAY

Pomona Grange meeting scheduled for today at Scioto Valley Grange hall has been postponed one week.

Jackson-twp Alumni association to have banquet at the school.

MONDAY

A Scout sing of all troops in the city will be held at 4 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have monthly session at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Pery Stevenson will read a paper on "Tow-Paths" and the music will be in charge of Mrs. Lee Shaner. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Ben R. Bales, Mrs. G. L. Schier and Mrs. Adrian Yates.

Logan Elm Grange has postponed its regular meeting until Tuesday evening, May 28.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Robert Ward, E. Mill-st.

Child's Conservation League will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room of Memorial hall.

WEDNESDAY

Nebraska Grange will meet at 8 p. m. at the Walnut-twp school Washington grange will present a traveling program at this session.

THURSDAY

Locks' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its May meeting at 2 p. m. in the community house. There will be election of officers.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS THURSDAY

Officers were elected at the monthly business and social meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church, Thursday evening, in the community house.

Following a report by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Harold Conrad, Mrs. Roy Groce was renamed president; Miss Viola Woolever elected vice president; Mrs. Rockford Brown, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Denman, treasurer and pianist; Mrs. Iley Greene, chorister; Mrs. Charles Betz, flower treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Long teacher, and Mrs. James Trimmer, assistant teacher.

The president Mrs. Groce opened the session with a song service and devotionals in charge of Mrs. Conrad. The business followed and plans were completed for a dinner to be served by the class at the stock yard next Wednesday of which Mrs. William Hegele is chairman.

After the election Mrs. Charles

Tailored Navy, Tan



This tailored suit worn by Madge Evans is a two-toned model in navy and tan. The skirt is beige woolen, the coat navy blue. A tan silk scarf tucks in at the neckline. The hat is beige and shoes and gloves navy.

Richardson, chairman of the program committee, presented an entertainment.

Group singing of "Ivory Palace" was followed by a reading, "An Unusual Visitor" by Miss Nellie Denman. Mrs. Iley Greene entertained with a vocal number, "Memories of Mother," and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a reading, "My Quilt of Life." The program concluded with group singing of "Showers of Blessings."

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Carlos Brown who was assisted by Mrs. John Seimer, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Vere Thomas and Mrs. T. C. Harper.

A covered-dish dinner will be served at the regular June meeting in honor of the newly elected officers.

CHOIR TO HAVE SPECIAL REHEARSAL

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a special rehearsal, Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st. will return home Sunday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Daniel Summers, also of Toledo, will accompany Mrs. Will home for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, S. Court-st.

"The Youngest," Play of Seniors Is Praised; Presented Again Tonight

"The Youngest," this year's senior class play presented before an appreciative audience at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, was an unusually fine production.

The play, a three-act dramatic comedy by Philip Barry, was capably directed by Roy H. Bowen, dramatics teacher.

The play was unusually well cast each actor merging himself or herself into the character to which assignment had been made by the director. Although the players deserve high commendation for the fine presentation, a large measure of the credit for the great success of the play goes to Mr. Bowen. Attention to detail aided for a finished performance.

Typical Home Life

Briefly the story concerns the home life of a typical American family, in which the mother, older sons and daughters try to plan every detail of the youngest son's life.

The downtrodden son, however, falls in love with Nancy Blake, a friend of the family, who comes for a visit to the Winslow home. "The Youngest" learns from her how to take his own part and turns the table on his oppressors.

The first and last scene of the story take place in the living room and the second scene on the porch of the Winslow home. Otis Mader as Richard Winslow, "the youngest," did a clever and versatile bit of acting as did Elsie Ann Bremer, as Nancy Blake, the charming family friend.

The roles of Oliver Winslow, the eldest son, Mark Winslow, another son and Martha Muff Winslow, the younger daughter, were enacted in excellent fashion by Horace Gilmore, Carl Boggs and Dorothy Fohl, respectively.

Lydia Given as Augusta Winslow Martin, the older daughter, and George Speakman as her husband, Alan Martin, played their parts admirably and Virginia Caskey as Charlotte Winslow, the mother, enacted her role with more than amateur ability. Katie, the maid, was well played by Virginia Cady.

Story Interesting

Too much cannot be said for the realistic interpretation of each character in the play, each acting with ease and sureness. The story was a very interesting one, full of clever and witty sayings.

Another opportunity will be given to the public to see another performance by this same cast this evening.

Preceding the play and between acts music was furnished by the high school orchestra and

URGED TO ATTEND APPLIANCE SHOW

An appliance show in which every person who visits the Southern Ohio Electric Co. offices will receive a free gift is now in full swing. The show comes to a close Saturday night.

All the new, modern devices of which you read so much are being shown in action and a visit to the electric company office would be an education in itself for every Circleville and Pickaway-co housewife.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the company, is urging the community's women to visit the electrical device display, announced that a 100-watt lamp is being given every person who visits the display room between now and Saturday evening.

Scores of new devices, all of which are time-saving and efficient, are being shown by the electric company's experts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST COLUMBUS, OHIO ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life By JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B. Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN MEMORIAL HALL TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1935 at Eight-fifteen o'clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RUFF

Twelve members of the Real Folks sewing club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, W. Mound-st.

Sewing was the diversion of the hours and at their close the hostess served delectable refreshments. Mrs. George Gerhardt, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club at its June meeting.

BELGIAN DENTELLE RINGS 59c 2 for \$1

Each cut, mounted and polished so carefully that thousands of women are wearing them instead of diamonds. Also styles for men. THEY ARE NEW. IT'S SMART TO WEAR DENTELLE. SEE THEM SATURDAY! New Rhodium Mountings will not tarnish.

CRIST'S DEPT. STORE

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

Let These Crocheted Accessories Transform Your Home

PATTERN 5289

The modern bathroom is the pride of every housewife. Its colorfulness, its smart tiling, its fittings, all add to its beauty. A crocheted rug, carrying out the colors of the bathroom, will complete it. This one, done in white or black and a color or in two colors, is very effective. A matching band for towels makes a complete ensemble. And if you want it for the bedroom instead (for it is equally appropriate), a file crocheted scarf in string, in a matching design, makes an attractive accessory. Do the rug in candlewicking (a very heavy cotton string) or in rags.

In pattern 5289 you will find complete directions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of the articles and of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

SPECIALS SAT. - SUN. - MON.

25c Gauze San. Napkins	17c	60c Alka Seltzer	49c	25c Kotex	17c
25c J & J Tale	19c	\$1.10 Coty Face Powder	69c	10 Gillette Blades	49c
60c Syrup Figs	40c	75c Listerine	59c	40c Castoria	28c
25c Hinds B & A Cream	19c	75c Bayer Aspirin	59c	60c Capudine	49c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	\$1.00 Texas Crystals	89c	30c Bromo Seltzer	24c
25c Ex-lax or Feculant	19c	50c Ipana	37c	50c Cocoonant Oil Shampoo	39c
60 inch Moth Proof Bags 19c and 39c		50c Pepsodent Paste	31c	\$1.25 Abbott Haliver Oil Capsules	98c
100 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets	29c	25c Tooth Brushes	19c	25c Rexall Tooth Paste	17c

Giant Savings

Pint Rubbing Alcohol	10c
Pint Almond Lotion	49c
Quart Mineral Oil	54c
Ext. Witch Hazel, Pt.	19c
1 lb. Halls Baby Pow.	19c
Pint Milk Magnesia	27c
25c Inf. Glyc. Suppos.	19c

SEMASAN Jr. Seed Corn Disinfectant

Improves Yield and Quality

1-4 lb.	1 lb.	5 lb.
50c	\$1.75	\$7

Hamilton & Ryan

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS. Pythian Castle. Phone 213.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included. PATTERN 9321

Almost before the alarm stops ringing you can be into this clever house frock. Is it possible? It is! For this is a wrap-around frock. Slip into it, button and tie, and you're ready for your morning. And it's not only time saving, but labor saving, too, for you can launder it like a handkerchief. As for making this frock, it can be "run up" in no time. Slashed sleeves, a tie sash, shoulder tucks, four buttons, and a side pocket give smartness. Crisp cotton decorated with wooden buttons would be a good choice. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 requires 4-1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Let the MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK GUIDE YOU TO CHIC! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages. The new and the smart, for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one YOU can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK

AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

LIFTONA

CHILLOTTON'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

PHILO VANCE

A glamorous woman. A famous film star. In a boiling mystery.

THE CASINO MURDER CASE

PAUL LUKAS ROGERS AND RUSSELL ALISON DREWORTH LED HEAVY HUNTER

COMEDY AND NEWS

Opening Sunday BING CROSBY V.C. FIELDS MISSISSIPPI JOAN BENNETT GLENNE SMITH

Everyone's Going

A GIFT To All Who Attend

You'll Like the Many New Electric Servants

If you're interested in home improvement, you'll surely want to inspect the many thrilling new 1935 electric servants now on display.

They'll make worlds of difference in most any home. They'll perform tasks quickly, easily, expertly. They'll save your time and free you to do more of the things you enjoy doing.

Some will give you additional comforts. Others will help keep every room spic and span. Still others will tend to promote better health. All will operate at surprisingly low cost --- under the new, low electric rates.

After marveling at these outstanding home servants, don't forget about the Home Lighting demonstration. It brings out a number of interesting facts on eye-preservation.

Home Appliance Show

on the display floor

EACH DAY

Through Saturday

12 Noon till 9 P. M.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Continuation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

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No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$4 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE PULITZER AWARDS

GENERAL satisfaction with a literary prize award is about as customary as immaturity of a presidential administration from criticism after it has run two years of its course.

So with the newly announced Pulitzer awards. In the historical and biographical sections, where the prizes went to an accurate study of the colonial period and a four-volume life of General Robert E. Lee, the committee of award seems to have been safely scholarly. No one can cavil at the awards, but it is unlikely that readers will feel any wild enthusiasm.

The poetry award went to a young poet who for some years has had a pleasing reputation as an infant prodigy, and who more recently has gone on to work of mature talent. Two or three collections of verse published this last year—MacKinnon Kantor's or Paul Engle's, for example—made a more lively impression on their appearance than did Miss Wurdemann's book. But she is by no means undeserving of the compliment paid to her.

The recognition given to "Now in November" goes, somewhat unexpectedly, to talent of a new order. Miss Johnson's novel is noteworthy for novelty of technique, combined with psychological insight and a delicate style. Her book, moreover, applies subtlety to an American scene; it is as if Henry James had stayed at home and devoted himself to interpreting the United States.

The play award has already started a controversy. When Joseph Pulitzer said "original" did he mean, asks Clayton Hamilton, play based on a novel? Mr. Hamilton thinks not; and he mentions several other plays that better deserved the award in this respect than "The Old Maid."

CLIMATE AND CIVILIZATION

AN old woman interviewed in an Amazon jungle by a Northwestern University professor on an exploration trip arouses thought. Bedraggled, barefooted, living in primitive surroundings, she was once, her discoverer declares, a member of that ante-bellum society of our own Southland that was, in many respects a fine flower of civilization. It lives in a climate that proved a paradise for those who left actual labor to some one else—slaves as a rule—and so was able to develop a culture that was proud, even in its best estate, under climatic conditions that combined to produce a leisure class of men and women.

But representatives of that cultured leisure class, to escape the grim aftermath of war and the uprooting of all they held dear while in life, migrated to a different land and this particular woman became matriarch of a group numbering some 300 descendants of the first settlers. It may have seemed to those pioneers as though the Amazon country would approximate Alabama in climatic conditions, but it did not. Yet the traditions of the "Deep South" as the American near-tropics, now as then, were called, persisted in the individual so that failure of the experiment, based mostly on inability to grow cotton in the moist, hot climate, was inevitable. In this particular woman the "roses that grew up on the tall columned porch and the slaves singing at their work in the cotton fields" persisted in memory in spite of all and sufficed to balance her later primitive surroundings.

MORE BATHS

THE young lady vacationing on a farm which does not boast of all modern improvement, who wrote home to her mother that she had been taught that cleanliness was next to godliness but that where she was it was next to impossible, was not describing an exceptional condition, not even in America with all its modern plumbing and domestic and public sanitation.

There are regions where the scarcity of water forces its economical use. But there are still other well-supplied regions where the people have not accustomed themselves to the use of water for sanitary purposes.

When bathtubs were first introduced in American cities, following the establishment of public water supply systems, ordinances restricting the individual to one bath a week were passed for the protection of the public health. For centuries before that it was the general belief in Europe that too many applications of water to the human body were injurious to health, and Europeans enforced and obeyed anti-bathing laws.

With the years came intelligence and more baths, until today one bath a week is not considered enough from the standpoint both of sanitation and health, and the decrease in various forms of disease can be traced to the spreading use of water.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four hundred plants were placed in a large bed on the court house lawn by Jack Mitchell, local florist. Three hundred carnations were used, with a border of 100 salvia plants.

Dewey Stone, teacher in the junior high school at Logan, was appointed superintendent of the Stoutsville high school.

During the month of April, the Pickaway Livestock Co-operative association shipped 38 loads of stock, valued at \$72,791.56, according to a report made by the manager, H. J. Briggs.

15 YEARS AGO

Teachers for the New Holland school were employed by the board of education as follows: Superintendent, H. B. Strawsburg; principal, Miss Paige; assistant principal, Miss Withers; Miss Asher, Miss Turner, Miss Jester, Miss Christy and Mrs. Owens.

The Farmers Exchange Co. was organized at Amadua with W. S. Madden as president; Frank A. Shaeffer, vice president; Fred Elmer, secretary; William Dunn, treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO

The local automobile club joined the Chillicothe club on a drive to Lancaster where they were guests of the Lancaster club and witnessed a baseball game. There were 26 cars in the procession leaving Circleville.

An orchestra composed of Eleanor Lutz, violin; Alys Seltz, piano; Earl and George Kibler, cornet and clarinet. All Circleville youngsters, furnished music for the commencement exercises at Adelphi.

The opening program of the Carnegie organ at the Methodist Episcopal church was conducted by Prof. Edward Young Mason, of Ohio Wesleyan University. The recital was largely attended and an elaborate program presented.

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE BELLE BURNS GROMER

READ THIS FIRST:
Lieutenant Valentine Preston, attached to a gunboat in China, in rushing to the harbor at Shanghai to bid goodby to his childhood sweetheart, Janice Edding, who is sailing with her family to the United States, is frustrated when an attractive girl takes the last steamer to the liner anchored in the bay. A friend and Annals classicist of Vol's, Brad Norris, also going to the liner to say goodby to the Edding family, saves the situation by giving Val a lift in his boat. Val learns Janice's father, Captain Edding, has been ordered to Puget Sound Navy Yard. Reaching the liner, he runs into Jan's young sister, Mimi, who is very fond of him. Then he sees her—
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

VAL'S HEART skipped a beat as he caught a glimpse of Jan's golden head; then Kent Townley's like figure hid her again and he felt a swift resentment at the other man's chance interference. Townley—a lieutenant, former football star, class of '21—was olive-skinned and dramatic-looking as the portrait of a pre-Soviet grand duke. One felt that by rights he should be tricked out in the uniform of an Imperial Czarist, forever dating the prima ballerina for midnight suppers, and with intentions far from honorable. Women admired him because he appeared dangerous; but how seriously his charm had attracted Jan remained to be seen. Of one thing, however, Val was certain: Kent Townley had been crazy about her from the first day of their meeting.

At the moment when the French family receded and the other man stepped himself out of the way, an experience like an electric current galvanized Val. As he stared across at Jan she gazed straight back into his dazzled eyes, and suddenly he felt as if the universe had ceased to revolve, as if a ray of glowing light had flashed between them and charged him with a glorious and hitherto unknown exhilaration.

An instant, and the sensation ebbed. To become aware only of the impersonal smile of the girl with the wind-blown waves of golden hair. A moment ago he could have sworn that Jan was as shaken as himself, but now she gave no such impression. When she greeted him he listened eagerly for some hint of "Hello, there, Val. Mimi has been in despair for fear you would not come to say goodby."

He might have known he had only imagined the emotion of a moment since, as well as on that day he had called upon her, she had been past Jan Edding's guard room shake her pose. And yet, although it defeated him, this cool, clean-cut quality about her also compelled his admiration.

Come to think of it, there wasn't much he didn't admire about Jan. Even her clothes were always just what she wore meant little enough to him but a man couldn't help but approve Jan's smart sport clothes and her evening frocks with plain, graceful lines. Trivialness was of paramount importance in a ship, a plane and a girl, and she exacted the same. She was rather tall and slim, with high breasts and shapely, delicate legs; yet despite her almost fragile appearance she was a dynamo of energy.

Like an automaton he presented the flowers to her, shook hands with the captain and nodded to the others. He felt powerless to keep his gaze from the girl planning the ginger blossoms to the fur collar of her coat. He wanted desperately to know whether the radiance he had glimpsed in her face a while ago was a figment of his imagination; but now her eyes avoided his until he felt frustrated and lost his gaze from the Automaton's voice her indignation at Val's detachment when she demanded, "Who is this handsome black-haired gent who greets us all so effusively?"

Sue Norris took it up. "Laura! Don't tell me you've failed to recognize the Sheikh of Shanghai, our best-dressed man-about-town? Not, you



The perfume she wore exactly suited her.

understand, that any Chinese tailor had a hand in these superlatively cut tweeds. They are fragrant of Scottish moors and were fashioned along London's own Savile row. And note the young fellow's air of careless ease, the rice-bread shoulders, the flat hips. Ah, the glass of fashion and the mould of form—she subsided into gurgles of laughter.

Val smiled grimly. "Mimi has just shown me the technique of standing a lady on her head, Sue," he informed her. "Want a first hand demonstration?"

Sue assured him she'd take it out in cigar coupons if it were all the same to him. Mrs. Montross smiled. "Welcome back to Shanghai, Valentine. How was the bandit-hunting?"

"Well, thanks, Laura. I brought you a nice stuffed one for your parlor what-not."

"Just what I've been wishing for!" The insistent warning gong was sounding again when Brad came to join them and Val was given his desired opportunity to speak alone with Jan. She leaned against the rail watching the blue-clad coolies on a junk alongside, and as he drew near the young officer was conscious of the beautiful line where her hair swept back from her forehead, of the sprinkling of hohest freckles across a straight little nose, of hazel eyes clear as the crystal of a tree-shade pool. She was young and sweet and modern to her finger tips, she felt a sudden overpowering yearning to touch her.

She avoided his eyes. "Mimi's blooming!" she asked. "Don't very like the pathetic little ghost who brought back from the heat of Manila, is she? Ever since you called up-river she has been faithful to all the things you asked her to do in order to grow strong and well. Truly, Val, she is your adoring admirer."

He hadn't adequately noted Jan's voice until now; it was warm and thrilling and placed low in her slender throat. The perfume she wore exactly suited her. A spring flower. He touched her hand on the rail with a tentative finger.

"God bless young Mimi for being my friend. Do you suppose she could persuade you that a very penitential fellow asks you to forgive him for last night?" he pleaded. "I can never tell you how sorry and ashamed I am. I can't even offer a valid excuse so I'm not going to try. Of course it goes without saying that I didn't know you were sailing. Lord, Jan, it was just one of those things—this blue, eyes begged her indulgence." She did not answer immediately.

Presently, however, a warm little hand reached out to rest on his and she said, "It's all right, Val. So long as you didn't entirely forget that we ever had the date—"

"Forget? Why, Jan, all the way down-river I planned about last night. It mattered a lot to me, honey. I was counting on it."

"You were counting on it?" she smiled ruefully. "And then you let something interfere that didn't count at all."

His face flushed as he answered, "Yes, it was just that. Your last evening in Shanghai and I was the one to spoil it."

Head high, she turned abruptly to face him. "Listen, Val, it isn't what you did to me last night that matters. I don't care about myself. Honestly, I don't. It is what you are doing to Val Preston—that hurts me."

She seemed to be driving herself to continue. "Please try to understand why I am speaking to you like this," she pleaded. "You see there is so little time left—and I can't just go away and not care what is happening to you. Val, you mustn't drift on being an irresponsible junior any longer. One of these days you are going to smash on the rocks—and then what? What if something had happened on that hunting trip at Anking? You might have been kidnapped and terribly hurt. You might even have been killed—"

"Jan!" he moved closer to stare intensely down at her. "Would I have made any difference to you?" he demanded huskily. "Would you care if something had happened to me?"

The faint rose in her cheeks deepened. "Everyone would have cared," she said, confusedly, avoiding his eyes. "If an American naval officer had been harmed by Chinese bandits, it would have caused a serious crisis—"

"Rather the crisis! Answer my question, darling!" His voice was deep with exultation, his heart pounded in his throat.

Jan must have sensed his confident elation. Her eyes darkened dangerously. "But you must care," she insisted. "What Anking affair might have caused trouble, a loss of life. Crazy, unthinking adventures like that may give you a thrill, but they are ruining your career. You can't be depended upon. Oh, Val, why not give the navy a break and do your job in proper style, instead of going about your business telling all the north-while things in your life go bang?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

This Date in News of Past

Friday, May 17

1666—Newark, New Jersey, founded.

1864—Postoffice money order system established by Congress.

1877—U. S. Grant started on trip around the world, on 16th anniversary of his receipt of commission as brigadier-general in Army.

1881—Congress gave Alaska civil government.

1917—Congress passed the selective service bill.

1919—U. S. Navy seaplane NC-4 reached Azores on first trans-Atlantic flight.

1981—Congress gave Alaska civil government.

1917—Congress passed the selective service bill.

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1917—Congress passed the selective service bill.

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OVER THE EDGE

"How do you spend your income?" she asked.

"About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food and 20 per cent for amusement," he replied.

"But that adds up to 120 per cent."

"That's right."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

REASONING OUT A GRAND SLAM

NO MATTER what method is employed for showing partner specific holdings, often there are hands dealt which require partners to reason out the cards held by partner to justify certain acts. Mrs. Mary Hanson, who sat West as declarer, one of New York's popular teachers, and her unnamed partner, had to do plenty of reasoning to reach a grand slam call on their holdings, even if South unwittingly helped them by bidding diamonds, enabling East to show no losers of that suit.

♠ 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K 4 3
♣ K Q 4

♠ 9
♥ A Q 9 7
♦ 3 2
♣ A 7

♠ 6 5 4
♥ J 6
♦ A K J 10 9 5
♣ J

Bidding went: West 1-Heart (after South's pass); East 1-Heart; South 2-Diamonds; West 2-Hearts to force; East 4-Diamonds, showing good trump support and no diamond break; West 5-Heart, claiming ability to make 6-odd on what East had shown already.

East understood partner's message.

One Minute Pulpit

As the partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool.—Jeremiah 17:11.

There must be a "first time" for everything; and "Lover Divine," the GB musical screen drama now at the Circle Theatre, marks the first time that the internationally famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has been connected with a motion picture. The orchestra has been in existence for sixty years. Every player is a selected artist and some of the members have been with the society for forty years. In their various concerts all over the world, the orchestra has Symphonies in B Minor 328 times. Their 329th playing of the immortal symphony was for this film, and the entire film personnel, from director Willy Forst to electricians, listened, entranced, to their interpretation. The notable cast of "Lover Divine" is headed by Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jara.

Poems That Live

VIRTUE
Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright!
The bridal of the earth and sky—
The dew shall weep thy fall to-night;
For thou must die.

Sweet rose, whose hue angry and brave
Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye;
Thy root is ever in its grave,
And thou must die.

Sweet spring full of sweet days and roses,
A box where sweets compacted lie,
My music shows ye have your choice,
And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul,
Like seasoned timber, never gives;
But though the whole world turn to coal,
Though chiefly I turn to ash,

My music shows ye have your choice,
And all must die.

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"God's in His Heaven, and All's Right With the World!"



THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Clever three-year-old Baby Jane, who is featured with Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Henry Armetta and Grant Mitchell in "Straight from the Heart," the stirring Universal drama coming to the Grand Theatre on Friday and Saturday is too good to read or write but she can sing in French and Spanish.

She was taught the language by her sister, Rita, and her brother, Quentin, who studied the tongues in school. From early babyhood, Baby Jane has displayed a remarkable memory.

AT THE CLIFTONA

In "The Casino Murder Case," opening Friday at the Cliftona Theatre tonight, Paul Lukas, featured player of such successes as "Little Women" and "The Fountain," brings to the screen a third distinctive portrayal of Philo Vance. S. S. Van Dine's famous fictional detective.

Rather than present a purely dramatic mystery Producer Lucien Hubbard has chosen to make the newest Philo Vance thriller an unusually humorous yet mystifying story with rapid-fire action and sparkling dialogue suggestive of the tempo of "The Thin Man," one of the year's outstanding pictures.

AT THE CIRCLE

There must be a "first time" for everything; and "Lover Divine," the GB musical screen drama now at the Circle Theatre, marks the first time that the internationally famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has been connected with a motion picture. The orchestra has been in existence for sixty years. Every player is a selected artist and some of the members have been with the society for forty years. In their various concerts all over the world, the orchestra has Symphonies in B Minor 328 times. Their 329th playing of the immortal symphony was for this film, and the entire film personnel, from director Willy Forst to electricians, listened, entranced, to their interpretation. The notable cast of "Lover Divine" is headed by Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jara.

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Why the Handling of Food Is Public Health Problem

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE SUBJECT of food handlers is an extremely important public health problem, with which public health officials have a great deal of difficulty, and I feel that this is partly due to the indifference of the public.

I received a letter not long ago calling my attention to the condition in a candy factory in which many of the employees were ill, coughing on the candy in process of manufacture, handling it with dirty fingers, etc.

Since the letter was anonymous the conditions were perhaps exaggerated. Still we know that this sort of danger exists, and perhaps the only way to cure it is to emphasize the situation.

The essential danger of the food handler who has infection upon his hands or in droplets from his mouth, is that food is so often an excellent culture medium for germs. Germs do not grow, perhaps do not even live, upon many articles which might be contaminated from the hand or droplet infection. But one hot, mashed potato or warm cream mixtures are the finest of soils for their propagation.

Improvement Made
A great deal of improvement has been made in our control of the cleanliness of food. The exposure of food products in open windows and

stalls, and their handling by all and sundry, is a thing of the past in the better neighborhoods.

In this connection it is of interest that last year the municipal council of Paris requested the Academy of Medicine to express an opinion on the subject of the protection of foodstuffs exposed for sale. The academy recommended that bread and cakes should be wrapped in transparent coverings, and that meat and fish should never be exposed outside shops. Protection of fruit was recognized to be more difficult as purchasers like to test by handling, but simple washing an hour or so before use was recommended.

Milk, which is among the best cultured media, is now thoroughly protected in most places, first by pasteurization and then by careful bottling under aseptic conditions.

In the case of food poisoning from meat it is found that the causal organism is usually bacterium belonging to the salmonella group and, according to an English authority, *Salmonella*, minced meat, meat pies, and foods which are subjected to some manipulation like pressed and salted beef, stews, ham and bacon, were responsible for 47 out of 121 outbreaks of food poisoning due to meat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Feeding and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Editorial Of The Day

HOW LONG CAN WE "TAKE IT?"

(Urbana Citizen)

There is at least one calling that hasn't been depressed the past few years. Not only has it held its own, but it has managed to go forward and put more and more good round dollars in the till. That calling is Tax Gathering.

According to a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, office-holders of the country now receive about \$5,000,000,000 a year in tax-paid salaries—and the amount is steadily rising.

Public payrolls list over 3,250,000 people—and that list is constantly lengthening.

Last year over 90,000 new names were added to the Federal payroll alone—in addition to increased political employment in practically all of the 175,000 subordinate governments the country has to support.

Every citizen has to chip in to pay the bill the politicians create. The people pay it directly, through income, property and security taxes. They pay a larger amount indirectly, through taxes levied on everything they use—from a pack of cigarettes to the winter fuel.

A recent estimate places the cost of government at over thirteen thousand million dollars a year—nearly one-third of the nation's income.

Dinner Stories

TROUBLE ENOUGH

The sad-eyed waiter in the railroad restaurant was laboriously penning a sign:

"Don't ask me any questions, if I know anything I wudnt be able to tell you."

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY EVENING

7:15—Morton Downey, tenor, NBC.

7:30—College Prom, Ruth Etting, Red Nichols, NBC-W.

8:00—Hollywood Hotel, Jack Powell with Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, CBS-WBNS.

8:30—Phil Baker, comedian, NBC.

9:00—First Nighter, NBC-WLW; Himber's champions, CBS.

SATURDAY

6:30—Beauty Parade with Victor Arden and Connie Gates, CBS.

6:45—Sports Review conducted by Thornton Fisher with Walter Johnson as guest, NBC-WLW.

7:00—Hit Parade with Lennie Hayton, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Radio City party with Nathaniel Shilkret's music and John B. Kennedy, NBC-WLW.

8:30—National Barn dance with Linda Acker and other stars, NBC; Al Jolson in Chateau with guest artists, NBC.

IF I THINK OF IT

Jack

The Old Aluminum Argument Again, and Recipe Requests Answered by Mrs. Thurn

Good Dishes for Maytime Menus and Cookery Questions Solved in Weekly Letter on All Phases of Homemaking

Dear Friends in Circleville: Many of the questions sent in to me during the week of the Cooking School cannot be answered from the platform, either because there is not time enough to

answer all of them, or because they require some discussion perhaps not quite suited to the brief period of the Cooking School session.

One such question is the old one about the safety or danger of using aluminum cooking utensils. This bogey is as bad as one which confronted our grandmothers, only the popular kitchen and culinary fear of those days was whether to eat tomatoes or not. A large portion of the populace declared our ancestors were headed for certain death if they ate the poisonous red fruit. The rest of the populace ate tomatoes and learned to cook them in different ways and we all know that today the tomato (even the canned variety of this fruit) is one of the darlings of the dietitians, providing us with essential vitamins, saving lives of sailors and travelers when far from supplies of fresh fruit, providing the mother or a young baby with an economical, nourishing and vitalizing food; the uses of the food are legion.

Much research by authoritative sources such as U. S. Government laboratories and the research laboratories of State Universities has been done on the use of aluminum as a metal for cooking utensils. After extensive tests, bulletins

were issued stating the scientific findings proving that there is not the slightest chance of any kind of "poisoning" or "danger" from the use of aluminum cooking utensils providing they are as clean as any other utensil you might use; and that the quality of the food cooked in them is beyond suspicion.

An acid food will leave the aluminum pan looking brighter than before the cooking; this means that the kettle was not clean and that it should have been cleaned with an acid cleaner as well as with the erosion cleaners advertised by most aluminum companies. My own choice for acid cookery is a coated metal, that is an agate ware or enameled saucepan; while for quick cooking of foods which do not contain tomato juice, acid fruits of any kind, vinegar, tomatoes, etc., is aluminum. It does not chip, and therefore for good aluminum ware in a kitchen where three-meals-a-day is the rule is an economical purchase in the end.

To keep it clean wash thoroughly with hot, clean soap suds after each use. Scour off any dark spots with steel wool or some other erosive cleaner, rinse with boiling water in which a tablespoon or two of vinegar has been heated. Then rinse with clear hot water. Such utensils are absolutely clean, and there is no risk in using them. One question recently received

SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

By E. Geo. Green



was: "Will a stainless steel frying pan stick like an aluminum pan. Which is the best to use for frying, stainless steel or old fashioned iron?"

A properly "seasoned" skillet of either aluminum or stainless steel will not stick. Usually such skillets when sold have a card of directions to them, advising the housekeeper to heat them thoroughly before using them and to melt a little shortening in them, tilting and moving the pan so that all cooking areas of the interior are coated. After this the pan should be re-heated, following this process two or three times. As a rule, with quality utensils, there is then no difficulty if recipe directions are followed. But it must be remembered that the iron utensils are slower to heat, and there is less likelihood of too-quick heating, and therefore sticking or burning of food; while with the other metals, which are heated through quickly, the frying fat and juices are therefore cooked through and "used up" more quickly and the food likely to burn more quickly.

All three wares have their place in the well stocked kitchen; the iron for slow cooking such as a fricassee, or pot roast, or chops cooked in a sauce; the others for pan frying, sauteing and pan broiling. And the older the and free from stains and burns, utensil, provided it is kept clean the better it cooks.

Lined Cake Pans

"In baking fruit cake, it is wise to line the loaf tins with paper. If so, what kind of paper?" The answer is, yes, use the paper if the recipe says so; use waxed paper and rub it with shortening thoroughly. Also rub the pan with shortening before fitting the paper in. Such paper as well as paper toweling is needed in every kitchen. The former to wrap up sandwiches, left overs, and all foods packed in lunch boxes or to cover dishes in the refrigerator; the latter to use for wiping out greasy dishes and utensils before putting them in the dish pan or electrical dish washer, and for the important job of draining foods fried in deep fat.

Cocoa for Chocolate

"In your marble cake how much cocoa can one use instead of melted chocolate?" One third cup cocoa equals one square or one ounce of chocolate, and when making such a substitution add one half tablespoon additional of

shortening to the recipe to take the place of the fat in the chocolate. Also texture and color may be slightly different. The cocoa usually gives a little dryer, fine texture; the chocolate a softer, richer texture.

Beans, Beans, Beans

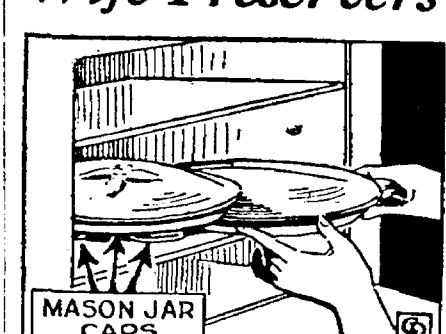
"Have you a good way to cook beans?" Such a question either comes from a bride or a housekeeper who has no cook book, for this familiar legume is known in two or three homely dishes to every household. And how good these old fashioned bean dishes may be even the "wash day" soup of navy beans, which used to be set on the back of the range, in a big iron kettle, early Monday morning, and which was the main dish of the late Monday luncheon.

Here's the way to make it:

One and one half cups dried beans; one pound corned beef; one fourth pound lean salt pork; three quarts water; four medium potatoes; two medium onions sliced; one eighth teaspoon cayenne.

Have the beef and pork each in one piece, but slice the vegetables. Soak the beans over night. Drain. Cover with cold water and add beef and pork, bring to boiling point, remove any scum as it rises, and simmer at least three hours. Four hours does no harm, for the slow cooking blends flavors. Add the potato, onion and seasoning, and simmer another hour. During the cooking add a little hot water from time to time, so as to keep the quantity of liquid the same as in the beginning. Before serving remove the meat, shred and return to the soup. Delicious the next day too when reheated.

Wife Preservers



When baking two pies, or any two things in pans that are too large to set side by side on the rack in the oven, try placing three mason jar caps under one of the pans. This keeps it level and raises it enough to avoid touching the other pan.

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Oats ... pkg. 10c
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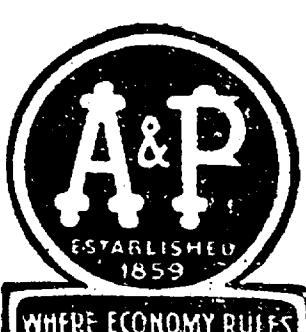
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2 lbs. 23c

lb. 27c

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Scratch Feed 100 lb. sack \$1.99

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BUTTON RADISHES

Hot House 3 bunches 10c

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Cabbage Solid Heads 3 lbs 10c

Tomatoes Hot House 2 lbs 25c

STRAWBERRIES QUART 19c

CALLIES BROILERS

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Whole or String Half Sliced cuts 3lb lb. 20c

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes have become the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal because women recognize superior quality and big value. No substitute can match the flavor of Kellogg's, or their oven-fresh crispness, sealed-in by the patented WAXTITE inner wrapper.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

SALLY'S SALLIES



It is never too late to learn unless you think you know it all.

Sudan grass grows too densely to be a satisfactory companion crop for new seedlings, according to the agronomy department of the Ohio State University.

HUDNELL FOR BETTER GROCERY

LAURELVILLE FLOUR

24 1/2 lb. bag 82c 12 1/2 lb. bag 42c

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FRESH BREAD Country Club, 20 Oz. Twin. 17c
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SHOULDER Tender Choice Cuts LB. 17 1/2c

VEAL STEAR LB. 25c VEAL PATTIES From choice Veal. EA. 5c CITY Chickens. Tasty, Different. EA. 5c

Chuck Roast CHOICE CUTS LB. 19c

Potatoes New Crop Alabamas 8 LBS. 25c

Bananas Golden Ripe Fruit The Allfood Fruit LB. 5c

PEAS Fancy stock. TENDER. 4 LBS. 25c
GREEN BEANS Round Stringless. 3 LBS. 19c
LETTUCE Large firm heads. 2 FOR 17c
PINEAPPLES Large, luscious Fruit. EA. 17c
ORANGES New Crop California. DOZ. 33c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 New York. PSCK 17c

KROGER STORES

SHOW TREND TO ROTARIANS

Wertz Lauds AAA Program In Address Before Club and Guests

A large number of farmers' guests of the Rotary Club and Rotarians listened to an interesting talk Thursday at the American Hotel where Dr. V. R. Wertz, of the department of economics of the Ohio State university, spoke. With charts to picture the economic conditions of the past, Dr. Wertz spoke on the past and the prospects of the future. From these charts he pictured the conditions as they pertain to farm products as well as manufactured articles and the upward trend in prices of the present time.

"The system of control has been the main program to help the farmer," he said, "and with the AAA program of reduction of crops to limit supply we are in no danger of a food famine. But, we should maintain a reserve under planed economy and not be caught short under such a program."

"The prices of farm products have increased considerably during the past several years," he said, "but the things the farmers buy have also increased in price, but not so much as the increase in the selling price of these products."

The chart on the "Business Indicator" showed that there has been a general increase in 1935 in all lines which is an outgrowth of general business conditions. Another chart showing the export of 14 major products showed a decrease because the foreign production of these products has increased and this alone has decided effect on the price of these products.

ELEVEN CONFIRMED BY OHIO SENATE

COLUMBUS, May 17.—Eleven executive appointments today had been confirmed by the Ohio Senate, each by unanimous vote.

Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, and Hugh Nichols, Batavia, were approved as trustees of Ohio State university.

Eight Miami university trustees were given the Senate's stamp of approval. J. Paul McManara, Columbus; William G. Pickrel, Dayton; Samuel Ritchie, Cincinnati; C. Vivian Anderson, Cincinnati; Homer Gard, Hamilton; LeRoy S. Galvin, Lima; Robert H. Bishop, Cleveland, and D. Lewis, Goshill, Greenville.

F. F. Young, Washington, was confirmed as trustee of Ohio university, Athens.

NEGRO SLASHED

LONDON, May 17.—Joseph Wilson, 66, Loran, a negro convict, was slashed to death at the prison farm near here Thursday when he and James Bryant, 27, negro of Cleveland, fought during a card game.

Miss Frances Gerhart employed as teacher at Dayton, will spend her summer vacation in Ashville, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Vivian Segal

Here is a new picture of Vivian Segal, celebrated musical comedy star, who has duplicated her stage success in radio.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

sla in cattle numbers, is deeply interested in Russia's recent experiments in bovine engendering. The Russians have put upon a scheme for artificial breeding whereby the strain of a single bull may be propagated through the agency of as many as two thousand cows.

The Argentines have heard of it and want to know more. But they have struck a diplomatic snag. The Argentine Republic has not recognized the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, thus can have no relations with them.

But the Argentine Embassy in Washington has found a way. It has indicated an American to go to the Russian Embassy and find out all about it.

Beet Labor

The inside story on the new set-up for settling labor disputes in the beet sugar fields is significant for two reasons:

1. The AAA got cold feet at the last minute and backed away from an arbitration arrangement which would have been much more favorable to labor.

2. The set-up is the first official step to meet the rising tide of discontent among farm workers—a tide which is expected to increase rapidly. AAA officials admit privately that they are fully aware of the system of peonage and child labor existing in many parts of the sugar beet areas. And originally they planned regional boards in each of the four beet sections to hear all grievances.

The boards were to consist of three persons: one representing labor, one the growers, and the third an impartial citizen.

But as confidential reports showed more labor discontent latent in the beet sugar areas than in any other farm region save south New Jersey, the Sugar Section of the AAA latched away from these boards. They figured that they would be dominated by local pro-labor sentiment.

So instead, the AAA has appointed a single agent. He is expected to cover the entire area from Montana to Michigan and from Idaho to Colorado obviously an impossible task.

TEMPTING MENUS



MARY RUSK

Vary Your Menus With New Servings

Fresh, new "flavors" on menus charm and delight the folks who are accustomed to eating food from the same kitchen. Change a recipe now and then to add variety to the daily fare.

For example, serve fresh peas with glazed carrots and add mint to give an added flavor treat.

Minted Peas and Glazed Carrots

2 lbs. peas
2 Tbsp. butter
3 medium sized carrots
1/2 C. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh mint

Cook peas and add butter. Wash, scrape and peel the carrots, and cut in medium thick slices. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. When the carrots are almost dry, add the 1/2 C. butter, the sugar and salt. Cook over a low flame until the carrots are soft and glazed. Combine with the peas and serve hot, adding the mint to the sugar and butter mixture.

Duchess Potatoes

3 C. hot mashed potatoes
3 Tbsp. butter, melted
1 egg, separated
Salt and pepper

Add butter and beaten egg yolk to potatoes, and beat until smooth and light. Shape into mounds or force through a pastry tube onto a baking sheet. Brush with butter, or beaten egg diluted with 1 teaspoon water. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until lightly browned. Serve hot.

New potatoes present new ways of preparing this vegetable. Creamed with peas or as buttered parsley potatoes, the tiny new potatoes make a delicious accompaniment for a dinner or luncheon.

Apple and Tuna Fish Salad

2 apples, pared and sliced
1/2 C. celery, diced
Juice of 1/2 lemon
2 C. tuna fish, flaked
1 C. mayonnaise

Sprinkle apples with lemon juice. Add tuna fish and celery; then mayonnaise. Toss together lightly. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise and strips of green pepper. Quantity serves 8.

Lamb Patties with Grilled Pineapple

2 lbs. lamb from neck or shoulder, ground
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 C. medium fine bread crumbs
1 C. milk
6 slices pineapple, drained
Salt and pepper

Have the lamb ground twice. Season it with salt and pepper, and add the slightly beaten eggs. Cover the bread crumbs with the milk. Let stand for 2 minutes and combine with the meat. Mix thoroughly and shape into 6 sausage-like cakes 1/2-inch thick. Place a slice of bacon around the outside of each and fasten with a toothpick. Broil in a hot frying pan until browned on both sides. Brown the pineapple slices in a small amount of hot butter. Serve a hot lamb patty on each slice of pineapple.

BUY NOW!

by R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

NATIVES OF NEW GUINEA USE A SPIDER WEB AS A FISHING NET. THEY SET UP IN THE FOREST A BAMBOO, BENT AS SHOWN IN THE PICTURE AND LEAVE IT UNTIL THE SPIDERS HAVE COVERED WITH A WEB.

VIRGIN MARY AND CHRIST CHILD. APPROPRIATELY UPON THIS STAMP OF BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

DESERT REFRIGERATORS IN AFRICA CONSIST OF GOAT SKINS FILLED WITH WATER AND HUNG IN A SHADY PLACE. THE WATER COOL.

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3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjusted contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

EDITORIAL ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

A charge of \$1 is made for obituary. TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

1—Personal

BALL GAME AT NEW HOLLAND every Sunday at Heltich Rathskeller ball grounds. — 7

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

STOVES REPAIRED—Old stoves made like new. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 425 S. Pickaway-st. — 8

SEE US FOR AUTO SERVICE

FLETCHER'S MOTOR SHOP Rear 141 E. Franklin-st. — 18

Your old white shoes reglazed like new. 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112 S. Court-st. — 18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size.

Ebert's Soda Grill. — 26

LET US estimate your awning job. Prices right. We aim please.

Mason Bros. — 26

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED -- Woman for general housework. Phone 933. — 26

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Life Insurance representative for Pickaway Co. Veteran or War veteran's son. Write: D. E. Jones, 36 W. Gay-st., Columbus, O. — 33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEY POULTRY (Baby Turkeys) Cr man's Poultry Farm & Hatchery. Phone 1834. — 49

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. — 49

BABY CHICKS—Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. — 49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

SCREEN WIRE. WE HAVE IT in 12 and 16 meshes. Extra good quality. Barrie and Nicolson. — 51

FOR SALE. 1st class auto trailer, completely equipped. Inq. Fletcher Motor Shop, rear 141 E. Franklin-st. — 51

FOR SALE. Good used Ford car. Tel. Call 1958. — 51

TRAILERS. COMMERCIAL or CAMPING. Also Trailer Assembly. Phone 2. — 51

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY. Mill & Clinton St. — 51

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream "We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE. Indianapolis 24 hp. engine. 600 E. High. Ph. 870. — 61

62—Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS. In stock or reshipping to factory. \$700.00 Player Piano. Includes cash. Can be had for small balance of \$24.62 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Noyes, Department of Accounts, 1743 North Shell Rd., Aurora, Milwaukee, Wisconsin who will advise where piano can be seen. Kin. by furnish references. — 62

62—Radio Equipment

USED AUTO RADIOS \$15 ap. 1 new 6 tube auto radio. \$29.50. Pettit Tire Shop. — 62

JUST GOOD OLD FASHIONED RESULTS

Merchandise 63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SPECIAL TUBEROSE BULBS 25c DOZ. BREHMER GREENHOUSES

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. Geo. DeLong. Kingston Phone 28L. — 61

61—Specials at the Stores

GOELLER'S PAINT BARGAINS

High Gloss and Semi-gloss paint for walls and woodwork. Qts. 59c & 69c.

M. Nimmell for furniture and auto. Quick Dry Qt. 95c.

Spar Varnish, Interior and Exterior. Gal. \$1.85, Qt. 60c.

Pure Turpentine, Qt. 20c.

Cresote, Gal. 60c.

Pure Putty, lb. can 8c.

Lin X for Linoleum floors, Qt. \$1.10.

Ph. K. Red. Green Roof paint Red Barn Paint, 5 gal. lots 95c.

Highest grade Linseed oil house paint. Gal. \$2.65 in colors, none better.

Porch floor enamel, Qts. 75c.

Best Aluminum for roofs, Gal. \$2.85.

Drums, light weight, 5 to 25c.

Kalamine, 5 lbs. 48c.

Jumbo House paint, 7 colors, Gal. \$1.45.

Asphalt or asbestos black roof paint 39 gal. drums. Gal. 40c & 42c.

C. W. B. U. Buy Paint GOELLER'S PAINT STORE Square East Court House Phone 1369 — 61

66—Wanted to Buy

T. RADDER & SON guarantees highest prices for wool. Phone 601. — 66

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WOOL—Earl Hoffman, W. High St., formerly Ruggles' Packing House. — 66

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN FLAT newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. — 74

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT. Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. — 69

Real Estate For Sale

84—House for Sale

FOR SALE. A dandy 5 room modern frame dwelling on a large lot at 460 North Court Street; price reasonable for quick sale. For further information see CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY Rooms 3 & 4 Mascine Temple Phone 224

CITY PROPERTY

A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right. Several other desirable properties. For further information call Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 224

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE. 199 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike. A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location. Many other small and large farms. Circle Realty Co. Masonic Temple, Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 224 — 83

89—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy 3 to 10 acre near Circleville. Phone 1125. — 89

Financial

5 FARM LOANS

Twenty Years to pay—Easy payments

See MACK PARRETT, JR. For Particulars

Licensed Real Estate Broker Phone 7 or 303

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Classified Display Automotive

Prices Talk! Excel H. D. 13-plate Battery—1-yr. \$8.95 Motor Oil Extra 39c gal. Tractor Oil Extra Heavy 49c gal. Used Auto Glass—For Any Car \$1.50 410-21 Tires \$3.95 430-21 Tires \$4.25

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.

432 E. Main St. Phone 297

CRITES OIL CO.

24 Hour Service STATIONS Circleville and Ashville

USED CARS

1931 Ford Sport Coupe \$200

1930 Ford Sport Coupe 175

1932 DeSoto Coach 175

1928 Packard Sedan 200

Several other cars from \$35 to \$100.

E. E. Clifton-Dewey

Speakman BUCK-DESOA PLYMOUTH G. M. C. TRUCKS 119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50

Merchandise

SELL YOUR CREAM AND EGGS TO

Pickaway Co. Cream Association

EAT PICKAWAY BUTTER

FOR SALE AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

DRY MILK FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Pickaway Dairy Co. W. Water St. Phone 28

Household Helps!

New rug, 9x12 Axminster, \$27.50; 9x12 Wilton \$45; 9x12 Full Base Armstrong Linoleum \$5.60; Small Throw rugs to match \$2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

Stevenson's

148 W. Main-st.

DON'T LET IT PUZZLE YOU

If you have any Magneto troubles bring them to us for quick and scientific solution. It is our business to locate such troubles and remedy them. Whatever it is—wiring, generators, starters, lighting or ignition—we can fix them.

L. H. Coate

219 East Main St. STARTING — LIGHTING IGNITION

Classified Display Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

FLOWERS

FOR BEDDING AND PORCH BOXES. Also all kinds of vegetable plants.

At Temple Drug Store Each Saturday

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

Odin Table Top GAS RANGE

Equipped with Odin's high power economy burners. A real stove at a real price. SEE IT IN ACTION AT

J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley

for PROFIT

Try our baby chick feed starting-growing and fattening mash.

Highest quality ingredients at lowest prices. Feeder free. Ask for it.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 91

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Business Service

WAYNE

28% Chick Mash

Concentrate at \$2.70 per 100

plus 200 lbs. of your shelled corn equals 300 lbs. of 16% starting and growing mash.

We shell, grind and mix. Let us cut your mash cost.

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH

Phone 112 Williamsport, O.

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO This Week Only

Our regular \$3.75 Permanent Wave \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.50

Phone 4521 for appointment

SINCE 1868

RAIN, WENT TO DO IT?

TRY ME ONCE MORE AND I'LL GUESS IT RIGHT

NO SIR! YOU GUESS TOO GOOD

PILOTS SET FIVE RECORDS IN SINGLE DAY

An Air Nearly 18 Hours Flying Transport Planes In Closed District

NEW YORK, May 17—D. W. Tomlinson and Joseph Bartles brought their heavily laden "mystery" ship, a TWA Douglas transport monoplane, to a safe landing at Floyd Bennett field at 2:10 a. m. today after setting five new international and nine new American records for transport planes.

They covered 3,105 miles in their "flight to nowhere," and were in the air 18 hours and 43 minutes. The scheduled flight was actually completed in 18 hours and 23 minutes, but the pilots continued on for another 20 minutes "just to make sure."

The five international records set during the flight were: (1) 2,000 kilometers with 1,000 kilogram payload, 174.296 m. p. h. Old record—159 m. p. h. (2) 2,000 kilometers with 500 kilogram payload, same speed. Old record—159 m. p. h. (3) 5,000 kilometers with 1,000

kilogram payload, 168 (unofficial) m. p. h. Old record—none. (4) 5,000 kilometers no payload, same speed. Old record—none. (5) 5,000 kilometers with 500 kilogram payload, same speed. Old record—none.

The flight was begun at 7:27 a. m. yesterday from Floyd Bennett airport on a 611-mile triangle between New York, Washington, D. C. and Norfolk, Va. Late last night the pilots altered their route slightly, abandoning the ocean leg of the journey because of threatening weather on the last lap.

MAN, 29, SUICIDES

COLUMBUS, May 17—Hayes Shrieve, 29, committed suicide at his home here Thursday evening although Coroner E. E. Smith could find no motive for his act.

\$18,000 FOR AN EYE
YOUNGSTOWN—After a three-year court battle nine-year-old Melvin C. Holland was awarded \$18,000 for an eye injury by the Ohio Supreme Court. Melvin picked up a dynamite cap in a city dumping yard beside a newly-constructed school. He took it home and accidentally exploded it, injuring his eye. The case came before the highest court of the state twice before the insurance company for the construction firm lost the decision.

DIGNITY
Our modern chapel enables us to serve you in a befitting manner.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE
PHONE 131.


WEEK SPECIAL
MAY 18 TO 25

Any Flavor SODA . . 5c
Fairmont's Ice Cream 35c Qt.

THE CORNER INN
GRAND THEATRE BLDG.

Straw Hat Opening

We are ready with the biggest selection in our history



One look will convince you that you should own one of them. They are lighter, cooler, smarter than ever.

Forty different numbers in four special groups specially low priced for volume selling.

95c-\$1.45-\$1.95
\$2.45

The new straws are slightly wider of brim and lower of crown. For that reason they'll look better on most men. All have perspiration proof inner band and the flexible comfort feature that makes them fit better. Don't fail to see our big showing.

Rothman's
"Where You Can Always Do Better."

FDR STUDIES BONUS VETO

Garner Signs Patman Bill; To Reach White House This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Roosevelt devoted a major part of his time today to a final draft of his message to congress vetoing the Patman soldiers bonus bill.

The bill is expected to reach the White House during the day, but the veto message will not go to the capitol until Monday at the earliest. The senate recessed late yesterday until Monday.

Vice President Garner signed the bill promptly at 11 a. m. today. His signature started the measure on the way to the White House to await the veto.

Garner signed the bill with little ceremony. Joking with newspapermen a few minutes before he attached his signature, he assumed a serious mien when he actually signed the measure. He used four pens while signing. They were given later as souvenirs.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eitel, and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hughes of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett, Asheville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Wells and family.

Mrs. Julia Weaver and Miss Georgia Keek were Columbus visitors, Wednesday.

Thomas Stewart has opened a second hand store in the Odd Fellows' room on Long-st.

Edward Haines and family of Strasburg, Ohio, were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Amazon Clark and family in Walnut-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith of Long-st had as their weekend guests their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hoin of Columbus, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klamfoth were Tuesday guests of their son-in-law Fred McManus and family in Worthington.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman had as their guest several days this week Mrs. John Hamilton of Miamiasburg, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Winterhoff and family of St. Paul, spent the weekend guests of his mother in Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Etn Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Stump and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stump in Madison-twp.

Ralph Stevenson and family of Harrison-twp, had as their weekend guest his daughter, Miss Mary Ann, a student nurse of Cincinnati.

J. M. Kaiserman, Main-st grocer, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh the guest of his mother and other relatives.

Daniel Runkle, Walnut-twp farmer who underwent an operation in a Columbus hospital some time ago in which his leg was amputated and who has been ill for several weeks past is now able to be up and around.

Miss Nancy Ann Haff returned to her home in Jersey City, N. J., with her mother after spending several weeks with Mr. Orville Newton and family.

Mrs. John Hamilton of Miamiasburg has spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman.

Mrs. Charles Young of Kokomo.

"I SUFFERED WITH CONSTIPATION* FOR SIXTEEN YEARS"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief to Mr. McNeil

We quote from his unsolicited letter: "I suffered with constipation* for 16 years. Finally, I started using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in connection with other nourishing foods.

"I consider myself a well man at this time, not having had an attack for over two years. I am sure ALL-BRAN helped wonderfully by overcoming constipation*."—Mr. L. M. McNeil, Lockwood, W. Va.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" to aid elimination. Also vitamin B and iron.

This "bulk" resists digestion better than the fiber in fruits and vegetables, so it is more effective. ALL-BRAN continues to get results when used for months.

Isn't this food safer than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoons of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. If seriously constipated, use with each meal. See your doctor, if you do not get relief.

Use as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
May—High, 92½; Low, 90½; Close, 90½.
July—High, 93½; Low, 91½; Close, 91½.
Sept.—High, 91½; Low, 92½; Close, 92½.

CORN
May—High, 88½; Low, 87½; Close, 88½.
July—High, 89½; Low, 88½; Close, 89½.
Sept.—High, 87½; Low, 86½; Close, 87½.

OATS
May—High, 45½; Low, 44½; Close, 44½.
July—High, 46½; Low, 45½; Close, 46½.
Sept.—High, 44½; Low, 43½; Close, 44½.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE
Wheat 85c.
New Yellow Corn 85c.
New White Corn 89c.
Soybeans \$1.05.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)
Butterfat 24c pound.
Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 7,000, 4000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c higher; Mediums 9.00, 9.50.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 400, 5c higher; Mediums 170-240, 9.85; Sows, 6.75; Cattle, 50; Calves 50, 9.50, 10.00, steady; Lambs 400, 8.00, 8.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2500, 10c higher; Mediums 160-275, 9.60.

Ind., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon.

Jesse Kaiserman spent Sunday with his mother in Pittsburgh.

The ladies of the Aid of the Lutheran church held a reception for new members at the church Thursday evening. In a recent membership drive, twenty-one new members were secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teegarden spent Wednesday at Lafayette, O. Miss Louise Stoker spent the

OHIO SENATE WORKS FAST

Passes 62 Bills In 24, Same Number As Voted In Previous Four Months

COLUMBUS, May 17—Ignoring the mass of legislation piling up in the senate, members of the upper branch of the legislature voted today after passing in 24 hours, 62 bills, as many as it has approved in the four months the general assembly has been in session.

Sen. Paul P. Yoder, Dayton, Democratic senate floor leader, called the third recess in the past month while the house plowed on through drafts of bills, but the major legislation was out of the way, as far as the senate is concerned, until next Thursday, when the upper branch will return to

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Stoker of New Holland.

Miss Marietta Fortner spent several days of the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lamman and family of Sabina, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lamman.

Ashtabula baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, with the Lutheran pastor, Rev. H. D. Fudge in charge.

Until the chain letter thing has definitely established itself as a revenue producer, ambitious girls will hold on to their love letters.

YOU'LL ENJOY A FRESH CATFISH SANDWICH
with a large glass of Hudepohl BEER
—at—
Weaver & Wells Restaurant
Court and High-sts

and the regular session. Only the appropriations measure, which has not yet been enacted by the house, will trouble the senate next week, unless Yoder, chairman of the rules committee, elects in the meantime to dispose of other minor bills sent over by the house. Few bills of major importance were among the 19 passed by the senate during a busy session yesterday afternoon. The upper branch approved the Whitney bill providing for the registration of motor vehicles as of April 1 each year instead of Jan. 1, by a vote of 25 to 0.

QUALITY DRUGS... AT DEEP CUT PRICES

200 Kleenex Tissues 14c	Pard Dog Food 3 for 25c	25c Ex-Lax 17c	Pint Castor Oil 39c	Shu-Milk 19c	50c Walko Tablets 39c
60c Alka-Seltzer 49c	100 Aspirin Tablets (5 grain) 19c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 31c	Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 17c	60c Sal Hepatica 40c	\$1 Miles Nervine (liquor or tablets) 83c
Similac 84c	\$1 Kondremul (all combinations) 75c	50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 34c	10c Ipana Tooth Paste 34c	50c Hinkle Tablets 10c	Pint Rubbing Alcohol 10c
60c Mum 49c	50c NR Tablets 34c	35c Freezone (for corns) 26c	\$1 Wampole's Preparation 69c	\$2 S. S. S. (Blood Tonic) \$1.39	25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
Largo Ovaltine 57c	35c Gem Blades 24c	Pint Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 47c	Parke Davis Haliver Oil Capsules 95c	100 Bayer Aspirin 59c	Large Listerine (formerly \$1) 59c
Debutante Tea 49c	25c Anacin Tablets 17c	Citrate of Magnesia 15c	SUPER SPECIAL HOT WATER BOTTLE Complete with syringe attachments. Only 69c	Sulfur Candles 4 for 25c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets 34c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 94c					Spinnago 59c
					Modena 17c
					New Thrift Size 36's 47c

Mykrantz Drug Store
THE SERVICE DRUG STORE — FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 544

COOK AS YOU LIGHT.. Electrically!



At the Snap of a Switch—
—Heat, swift as electricity, clean as electric light, starts to work performing cooking miracles for you.

See the wonderful new Hotpoint Electric Ranges which bring cooking miracles to every kitchen.

Terms as low as **250**
DOWN
\$2.50 Per Month
\$10.00
Allowance For Old Stove

THE TREASURE
Hotpoint's new range with modern styling. Priced surprisingly low. Many new features.

The speed, cleanliness and convenience which made electric light a virtual household necessity now bring similar new advantages to cooking

How would you like to have your cooking operations simplified as electricity modernized your lighting?

You can have even greater convenience with a new Hotpoint Electric Range. This enables you to cook with heat that is measured with the accuracy of electricity—you do away with many utensils. In ordinary saucepans you can now cook cereals, puddings, icings on the controlled heat of the Calrod unit. Double boilers are no longer necessary.

The electric "chef's brain"—an automatic timer-clock—watches over cooking operations while you go about other duties or pastimes.

Learn the marvels of Miracle Cookery. It will bring you greater freedom, more happiness, more widespread enjoyment than did electric light. Come in today. See for yourself how far cooking methods have advanced in economy of time, effort, and money.

CALROD
Hotpoint's new hi-speed Cooking Coil brings Miracle Cookery within the reach of every home.

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 236.